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President Carter, right, the recipient of the first international Human Rights Award of the Synagogue Council of America, is presented with a Yemenite ram's horn by: Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, SCA president, left; and Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, vice-president, who leads High Holyday services at Beth Sholom in Toronto.

'Israel losing support in U.S. and Canada'

TORONTO —

Eroding support for Israel in the United States has its parallel in Canada, Mark Talisman told an audience of women attending UJA Day at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last week.

Talisman, who heads the Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations, presented a "deeply pessimistic and highly realistic" picture, as he sees it, of a worsening energy crisis and the effects it will have on government policy and Israel.

John Connolly, Republican hopeful for the presidential nomination, "spoke the unspeakable" when he said it was time for Americans to make a choice in their own best interests by giving in to Arab demands to implement Israel's withdrawal to pre-1967 borders, Talisman stated.

"People are speaking up, saying things they were afraid to say previously."

Talisman had gloomy prospects for the coming winter, for which he predicted a total cutoff of oil from Iran. He berated the western industrial countries for inordinate waste of energy.

"We're all 'chuzzers' in our use of energy. Three per cent of the world's population is swallowing up 65 per cent of the world's energy resources," he said.

Talisman spoke of his disillusion in seeing "former Black friends" kissing Arafat's cheek and singing "We Shall Overcome" with members of the PLO.

"Blacks have every right to have a say in foreign policy," he went on, "but I tell my Black friends that Israel is to Jews what affirmative action is to Blacks. We will work out our differnces on purely democratic principles."

The PLO will be our next battleground, he warned. "there is a definite distinction between the Palestinians and the PLO," which is becoming increasingly fuzzy, and says he is sure that there will be official recognition of the PLO by a European country in the very near future.

After reiterating the hard times that lie ahead, Talisman concluded by stressing that despite the problems "we Jews are survivors."

Elaine Dubow, national Project Renewal chairman for the UIA Women's Division, shared the dais with Talisman. She spoke of fears that "Israel will be the sacrificial lamb in the economic war." Mrs. Dubow recently returned from Israel after leading a women's mission in October, and stated that to Israelis the message was clear: "Jewish lives are expendable."

Mrs. Dubow said equal priority should be given to the "raising of Jews, not just dollars. Israel must create a society worth-living for, not dying for and she must do everything possible to close the poverty gap."

Gay Berger, UJA Day chairman, introduced Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who was moderator. Women's Division chairman, Judy Gwartz, presented a report on the local Jewish community.

(David Groskind photo)

Speakers Mark Talisman, Elaine Dubow, pause for a smile and a breath at last week's UJA Day at Shaarei Shomayim.

Report clears Israel

WASHINGTON, [JTA]—

A Congressional report has cleared the American and Israeli intelligence services of any illegal activity in connection with former UN Ambassador Andrew Young's secret meeting last July 26 with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization representative at the UN, in the residence of the Kuwaiti Ambassador, Abdula Yaccouv Bishara.

The report, prepared by Rep. Les Aspin (D. Wisc.), chairman of the oversight subcommittee of the House Intelligence Committee, also asserted that Young, then the chief U.S. representative to the UN, had mistaken a report that he had seen at the State Department as being related to his meeting with Terzi.

According to the Congressional report, the detailed account Young had seen was that of his luncheon the same day at which the groundwork was laid for his meeting with Terzi. Young had met at lunch with Bishara and Hamoud el-Chufi, the Syrian representative at the UN, and that night he found Terzi at Bishara's residence and discussed the possibility of postponing an imminent UN debate on the Palestinian issue.

The Congressional report was based on [illegible] interviews with [illegible] officials from the CIA, FBI, Justice Department, State Department and the National Security Agency. In it he said he had not found "one iota of evidence" to support the allegations that U.S. agents had monitored the Young-Terzi meeting and that it was "unlikely" that Israel used wire taps to learn whatever they know about Young's activities. He said it was "much more likely" that the Israelis obtained their "first full account" of the Young-Terzi meeting from Young himself.

A human rights breach will change CJC policy

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress will remain firm on its long-standing apolitical policy as long as human rights of Quebecers are not being violated.

"Congress has always held a non-partisan stand", explained Jack Kantrowitz, CJC's Quebec Region executive director, "and although the aspirations and goals of the present government are contrary to those of the majority of the Jewish community, we will not speak officially against government policy unless human rights of the community at large and the Jewish community in particular are being stepped on."

Kantrowitz explained that taking an official stand against the present government would ultimately sabotage Congress' reputation for objectivity.

"If we undertake a political stand vis-a-vis the present government, we will end up losing our credibility with everyone — for and against the Parti-Quebecois."

To criticism about Michael Yarosky's effectiveness in Quebec city, Kantrowitz noted, "Michael Yarosky was highly respected at the highest level of the Quebec government, and it is a pity he was never given the same measure of respect in his own community."

Kantrowitz also said Congress policy will stand when the wording of the referendum question becomes public.

"At this point we are assuming the question will be straightforward and clear, in which case Congress wil not take any public stand.

"But," he noted, if by any chance, it is not a clearly understood question, you can be quite sure we will make it our business to make clear to all what the question is really saying."

We deal with the Quebec government almost daily," he continued, "and we will have to continue dealing with them regardless of the outcome of the referendum. It is most important the lines of communication remain open.

"But," he added, "if any piece of legislation is seen as violating human rights of Quebecers and the Jewish community, there is no question that an official stand would be forthcoming quickly and emphatically."

Referring to a recent public meeting at the Temple Emanu-El Synagogue, where various audience members sharply questioned the role of Congress as well as the responsibility and effectiveness of the former 'Man in Quebec', Michael Yarosky (now the national executive director of the Jewish National Fund), Kantrowitz said:

"Many members of the Jewish community would, I am sure, like Congress to take an official stand, but I am not sure whether they understand the fine line between officially coming out against the government as a whole or speaking against human rights violations if and when they exist.

"I will reaffirm now what I stated that evening," he continued, "the accusation of human rights violations has been carelessly thrown about.

"Bill 101 may be called discriminatory and unfair to non-francophones but there is nothing in the Bill that could be called a violation of human rights by any definition of human rights set down in any charter.

"What the role of Congress is today, is to show individuals and groups the best and most effective ways of getting involved and fighting against the Referendum.

"Doing that, is far more helpful than taking a public stand."

Dutch get tough

AMSTERDAM [JTA] —

Responding to pressure from Parliament and public opinion, The Netherlands government has adopted six measures aimed against the Arab boycott which must be implemented within one year.

The first three measures require an alteration of present law. They are: prohibition of any form of discrimination against Jewish-owned businesses in transactions with Arab states. Companies and other institutions also may not issue statements about the religion of their employees; mandatory disclosure of all boycott requests received by companies.

Companies complying with such requests will be named publicly and Parliament will be advised once a year which companies have been named; second and third degree boycotts are prohibited.

Crisis averted

JERUSALEM, [JTA]

Premier Menachem Begin has succeeded in putting together the elements of a reorganized coalition cabinet, averting a government crisis, at least for the time being.

Under his plan, former Minister of Commerce Yigal Hurwitz will replace Simcha Ehrlich as finance minister, Ehrlich will assume the yet-to-be-created post of second deputy premier and minister-without-portfolio Moshe Nissim will become Minister of Information, another post that does not now exist in the Begin government.

The sensitive problem of replacing Moshe Dayan as foreign minister is being held in abeyance. Begin announced that he will continue to serve temporarily as foreign minister, the post he assumed when Dayan resigned a week ago, and that he might appoint a deputy foreign minister to assist him. The cabinet reshuffle represents an attempt by Begin to balance the conflicting interests of the various factions in his Likud-led coalition.

The impasse was broken when Ehrlich, a leader of Likud's Liberal Party wing, agreed to become second deputy premier which will make him junior, albeit unofficially, to deputy premier Yigael Yadin, leader of the much smaller Democratic Movement. Ehrlich, who said he planned to resign anyway in "a week or two," accepted reluctantly. He explained that he was doing it for the good of the coalition that otherwise would be endangered.

Report criticized

CJC expresses surprise

TORONTO —

Several persons who attended the national executive meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress Sunday, October 28th, have expressed surprise and disagreement at the report in last week's edition of the Canadian Jewish News that the "focus" of the meeting was "two official community letters" in response to former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's comments carried in the Toronto Star on October 24th.

The Canadian Jewish News was actually referring to a press release issued by the Canada-Israel Committee on October 26th, and, to a complementary statement subsequently issued by the Joint Community Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"I would certainly not characterize these statements as 'the focus' of the meeting", a senior official of the Congress maintained. "The discussion," he said, "dealt primarily with the extent of Congress' influence in formulating policies and programs undertaken by the Canada-Israel Committee during the past year." The committee is operated as a partnership of B'nai B'rith, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation. All of its actions require the unanimous approval of the three partners.

The CIC statement was read to the meeting by national chairman Harold Buchwald, in the course of a wide-ranging report on the committee's recent activities and current initiatives. It had been issued two days earlier in response to what the committee felt was an attack by Trudeau on Israel's foreign policy and on the Jewish communities of Canada and the United States.

The statement said the Canada-Israel Committee strongly disagrees with the former prime minister's "one-sided interpretation of the Middle East conflict." Buchwald also read from the statement a passage criticising the former Liberal government for its failure to enact anti-boycott legislation.

Quoting the statement, Buchwald observed that "although there had been widespread support from Canadian public opinion, provincial governments, human rights and labor organizations for anti-boycott legislation," Mr. Trudeau's government had not enacted such legislation, restricting itself instead to a bill to establish a limited compliance reporting mechanism which had died on the order paper with the dissolution of parliament last March.

The CIC statement was signed by Buchwald, Judge Philip G. Givens, national president, Canadian Zionist Federation; Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, national president, Canadian Jewish Congress and R. Lou Ronson, president, District 22, B'nai B'rith.

Responding to an observation from one Congress national officer that the tone was "too aggressive," Buchwald pointed out that the statement was the product of careful and involved input by, among others, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, David Satok and Alan Rose who are national Congress officers and who were intimately involved, along with the top officials of B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation, in its preparation and drafting into final form.

The JCRC statement, echoed many of the CIC concerns.

In response to strong criticism in the House of Commons on Oct. 29th by NDP leader Ed Broadbent concerning Trudeau's interview in The Star, the Opposition leader answered: ". . . I want to say now that he (Broadbent) was presumably quoting from some press report which was not quoted accurately. It was not even given in an interview, but at a background briefing, in short, an interview in which I was asked about the actions of Moshe Dayan."

Community will reap benefit from his role, says Goldbloom

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, after three weeks as head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, is more convinced than ever the Jewish community here can only benefit by his new role.

"The Jewish community is a minority group in Quebec," Dr. Goldbloom said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, which, coincidentally, took place one day before the release of the government's White Paper on Sovereignty Association. "And its relationship to the rest of Quebec is extremely important to how effective and satisfying a community can be.

"Both the language problem and the desire for national unity are of overriding concern to the community, and I feel anything I can do to promote communication between Jews and others is a contribution to Canadian unity."

Dr. Goldbloom also said the continuation of a strong, viable Jewish community here depends largely on Quebec staying within Confederation.

"It is clear to me, a separated Quebec would mean a large additional loss from within the community.

"For young people especially", he noted, "Their future would seem more attractive and secure outside Quebec.

"And since those who are most mobile are the young and well to do, most remaining would be older and without a great deal of financial security."

Dr. Goldbloom stressed that over and above the interfaith dialogue message of the CCCJ is the message of national unity, which he, as the organization's head, will be promoting to both students and older Canadians throughout the country.

"The responsibility of Quebec remaining part of Canada lies with the student in British Columbia as much as with the resident of a small Quebec village. Being made welcome as a part of Canada is most important to Quebecers undecided on their vote in the referendum."

Dr. Goldbloom emphasized about one-third of Quebec residents are undecided about separation, and it is to those 30 % the unity campaign should be aimed.

"Approximately 20% of the Quebec population are confirmed separatists, and trying to convince them otherwise is a useless exercise—it is beating our heads against a stone wall. Taking into account the 50% ardent federalists, the undecided voters are the ones who will ultimately decide the issue."

"Since my resignation," he said, "I have already done more public speaking than I have in the past year. The case for a united Canada is always an important theme and I am also actively promoting the exchange program which brings young Canadians throughout the country to each other's provinces and homes.

"I will be going directly into the high schools and CEGEPS to talk to students and get them interested and involved in the program."

During his years as a MNA he worked closely with Canadian Jewish Congress in its role on behalf of the Jewish community, and despite much debate within the community on exactly what Congress' role should be in the unity question, Dr. Goldbloom is convinced the decision of Congress not to take an official political position is correct.

MacDonald asked to intervene on behalf of some Syrian Jews

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Canada's Minister of External Affairs Flora MacDonald has been sent a letter by Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands asking her to intervene on behalf of a number of Syrian Jews who are being held in prisons in that country without just cause.

Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the congress committee, said Miss MacDonald is being asked to intervene on humanitarian grounds.

Information from "very reliable sources" has been received by Mrs. Carr highlighting several cases of Syrian Jews being detained for unjust reason.

There are 5,000 Syrian Jews living in three cities, cities they cannot leave, cities which Jews from other parts of the world cannot visit at ease.

According to Mrs. Carr's sources, one of the most tragic cases involves three teenage brothers: Henri, Mousa and Joseph Guindi. They have been charged with attempting to escape from Syria with their family.

The three brothers have been detained in the Idlit Prison near Aleppo since Oct. 1. Their parents, brothers and sisters were released two weeks after that date.

In another situation that has also been brought to Miss MacDonald's attention there are two brothers, Albert and Morris Nuzeri, their cousin Eli Nuzeri and Albert's brother-in-law Nessim Zayat, who were all arrested in Lebanon after they fled Syria.

All four men are being confined in Damascus's Rawada Prison. Their wives and children were also being held in the same prison until the rabbi of Damascus stepped in on their behalf and hastened their release.

Mrs. Carr told The Canadian Jewish News that the same prison is also detaining two men, David Duki and David Kabariti.

She said the "Syrian prisons are often wretched and overcrowded." The prisoners are often beaten and whipped. Gasoline has been poured over their bodies and then lit and electrical shocks have been applied to their genitals.

According to Mrs. Carr, at any one time there are 350 political detainees and often up to 1,000 detainees in Syrian prisons.

See article page 4 on Jewish refugees' plea for justice.

World News

Father's son returns to reclaim the land

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

KFAR ETZION, West Bank —

It was a dream that he was determined to make into a reality.

As he puts it: "I came here to finish what my father started."

From the time he could remember, Jerry Katz yearned to return to the kibbutz in the Hebron Hills where his father was killed by Arabs in 1948.

Twelve years ago, when he was 20 and still in the Israeli army, Katz returned, thereby keeping faith with his late father and all those Jews who had fallen with him in defence of the new born state of Israel.

Today, he lives in Kfar Etzion with his wife, Leah, and three children, Yitzhak, five, Galit, three, and Nitza, four months. Yitzhak is named after his murdered grandfather and he, too, Katz hopes, will till the land of Samaria.

Kfar Etzion, 23 kilometres south of Jerusalem, is part of the Etzion bloc of kibbutzim that the Arabs conquered before the official outbreak of the first Arab-Israeli war. The kibbutz sits on a ridge overlooking hills and valleys, and on a clear day Jerusalem can be seen from this strategic vantage point.

Kfar Etzion has had a tragic history. First settled by Iraqi Jews in 1926, the site was abandoned in 1929 after Arabs perpetrated a pogrom in Hebron, a nearby Arab town. Six years later, a Jewish citrus grove owner, S. Z. Holtzman, acquired the land with a view to establishing a village and country resort. He named it Kfar Etzion, a Hebrew translation of his name.

Work was brought to a standstill during the 1936-39 Arab Revolt in Palestine. In 1943, religious Jews from Poland founded Kfar Etzion, the first of four villages comprising the Etzion bloc. By 1947, they were repelling Arab armed attacks.

When the assaults increased in intensity, the Haganah and Palmach dispatched a unit of 35 men to reinforce Kfar Etzion. Ambushed by an Arab patrol, all 35, including Yitzhak Katz, were killed.

This occurred on Jan. 16, 1948.

On May 12, the Arab Legion of Jordan mounted a fresh offensive against Kfar Etzion. Against great odds, the defenders fought bravely. However, two days later, they surrendered. After doing so, most of them were massacred.

Jerry Katz, his brother Amos, now 35, and their mother, Zipora, somehow survived.

The Arabs obliterated all traces of the Jewish settlement and an army camp was set up on the site, remnants of which remain today.

Katz, who was one of the last Jewish children born before the Arab conquest, was three months old when it happened. The family was evacuated to a French monastery in Jerusalem, where conditions were tough. Then they were moved to Petach Tikvah, which is just 25 or 30 kilometres north of Tel Aviv.

Soon afterwards, the survivors as a group were sent to Givat Aliya in Bat Yam, now a suburb of Tel Aviv. "I don't remember my mother telling me stories about Kfar Etzion. But there was no need for that. We always felt it in our bones."

Like gypsies, the Katzes moved yet again, this time to the Tel Aviv suburb of Yal Eliyahu. In 1959, Zipora Katz married an American Polish Jew and the whole family immigrated to Fairlawn, New Jersey.

"I had problems in the States," he recalls. "I had a lot of friends. But in my mind there was a conflict: life was good but I wanted to return to Israel. I saw no purpose of life in the States, no future. My mother didn't like the idea of her little boy travelling alone to Israel."

Against her wishes, he went to Israel following graduation from high school in 1964. He joined the army, and in the 1967 Six Day War Katz served on the Golan Heights and on the West Bank. When the war was over, he was placed with a unit in the Sinai. He asked for a transfer to Kfar Etzion, which had been captured on June 7 of that year.

With a group of survivors, he returned.

(David Fishberg photo)

Jerry Katz and son Yitzhak at Kfar Etzion

In September, the religious kibbutz movement re-established Kfar Etzion and Katz became a charter member. Of 58 children who had survived the ordeal by fire in 1948, 12 returned and they range in age from 32 to 37. Of the 12, three are women. Amos, Katz's brother, lives in Herzlyia, just north of Tel Aviv. Zipora, their mother, is back in Israel as well. She and her second husband, and their son, Allen, 20, live in the wealthy garden suburb of Kfar Shmaryahu, a stone's throw away from Herzlyia.

Of the 46 survivors who chose not to return to Kfar Etzion, all but a handful still reside in Israel. "One guy lives in Florida, but we will all keep in touch through an organization we formed called Union of the Sons of Kfar Etzion," Katz says.

Kfar Etzion's population is 300. The kibbutz is a prosperous enterprise, raising turkeys and egg-laying chickens, manufacturing gas pipes and growing produce in fields in Israel proper.

"We stand on our own feet, but the Jewish Agency supported us for two years," he explains.

Katz thinks that Kfar Etzion and the Etzion bloc are too strategically important for Israel to give up to the Arabs. If the West Bank should ever revert to Arab control, he doubts whether he would live there, his attachment to Kfar Etzion notwithstanding. "The Arabs would make it very hard for us Jews," he says.

He claims that the kibbutz's relationship with local Arabs is correct and business like, as it was prior to 1948. But, on a personal note, he is wary of Arabs. "I don't have a good feeling about them. But I think we can live together, provided Israel retains military and political control."

Though Gush Emunim — the messianic movement — has widespread support in the Etzion bloc, Katz does not appear to be one of their admirers. "They're too shrill. There are people in this group who are fanatical, using religion for political ends."

As for the militant Land of Israel Movement, which advocates retention of all the occupied areas, Katz notes: "They're a little too fanatical for me."

He realizes that Israel will have to withdraw from areas Israel took in the Six Day War in order to reach a political accommodation with the Arabs. But, in his heart of hearts, Katz hopes that peace can be attained without resort to this measure.

"This land is dear to us and we intend to stay."

Jerry Katz wants to finish what his father began over 30 years ago.

PLO terrorists sentenced for civilian slaughter

TEL AVIV [JTA]—

Two Palestinian terrorists were sentenced recently by a military tribunal in Lod to life sentences on 13 charges stemming from their participation in the coastal raid in March, 1978 in which 34 civilians were murdered and 73 injured.

Haled Housein, 22, and Ibrahim Fuad, 19, the only two survivors of the 11-member terrorist group, had been convicted on 10 charges of firing at people, two of placing and detonating explosives and one of being members of a hostile organization. In finding them guilty, the tribunal said they had violated not only the law but also morality in firing at unarmed women and children and that they had infiltrated into Israel not to take hostages but to kill.

The courtroom was packed with relatives of victims of the raid on Israel's main coastal highway which began when the terrorists landed on a beach near Kibbutz Maagen Michael and encountered an American nature photographer, Gail Rubin of New York. After killing her, the gang hijacked a bus full of passengers and, in a shootout with police north of Tel Aviv, set the bus afire and threw hand grenades at the passengers.

Aharon Alpern, the tribunal president, said the tribunal did not impose the death penalty on the two terrorists because one of them was under 18 when the attack took place and the age of the other could not be established positively.

(IPPA photo)

ANOTHER EPIC?

Director Boris Segal, of the TV show 'Rich Man, Poor Man', directs Roman soldiers during filming of segment of upcoming ABC-TV's production on Massada. To be aired as a mini-series eight hours long in all, "Massada" involves a 13-week filming stint on site in Israel, and costs $20 million.

'Spanish recognition one day'

CHICAGO [JTA] —

The Consulate General of Spain to the Midwest told leaders of the public affairs committee of the Jewish United Fund that Spain would recognize Israel "once a comprehensive peace was established in the Middle East." That statement by Consul Luis Martinez-Agullo was challenged by PAC leaders, who had come to register their protest of Spain's non-recognition of Israel while last month giving an "official reception" to visiting Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat.

The PAC group, led by Robert Schrayer, JUF president, and Neil Greenbaum, vice president, told Agullo that a true interest in Middle East peace cannot be reconciled with de facto recognition of the PLO which is pledged to destroy Israel. "Arafat's welcome by a NATO member was an unconscionable act, contradictory to the goals of peace," the PAC leaders said.

Similar concerns were also voiced by leaders of the Mideast Chapter of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce, who further advised Agullo of letters and wires sent to the Spanish Ambassador to the U.S., Jose Llado, by officers of major area firms. Most of these letters made the point that grass roots reaction to Spain's reception for Arafat would reduce trade and tourism.

JDL youth stop defamatory show

AMSTERDAM [JCNS] —

Three young members of the recently established Jewish Defence League in Holland, stormed into the studio of the VPRO radio station, and cut the tapes during the broadcast of the second part of a program on the Middle East.

The program included allegations of the torture of imprisoned Palestinian women by Israelis. The Israeli Embassy at The Hague protested the content after the broadcast of the first part of the program.

The program also included allegations by Ludwina Janssen, the Dutch woman pardoned by President Itzhak Navon of Israel, that rape was committed in Israeli prisons, and allegations that Lebanese schools had been bombed by Israeli aircraft because "potential" terrorists would be killed among the other child victims.

The radio station complained to the police. There is understanding of the JDL youths' actions, but not approval.

Israel receives more Vietnamese

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel's small population of Vietnamese refugees — Boat people — was doubled with the arrival of 197 more refugees approved by the government for settlement here. The newcomers landed at Ben Gurion Airport in a flight from Athens. Most had been confined to refugee camps in Singapore and Hong Kong. A number were picked up at sea by the Israeli Zim containership Sydney.

A leader of the new group thanked the Israeli people, the government and Premier Menachem Begin in particular for admitting them. The group was taken to the absorption centre at Shderoth where they will rest and receive instruction in basic Hebrew.

Later, they will be directed to various parts of the country where housing and jobs are available. Israel's policy of helping the Vietnamese refugees has been beneficial to the country. They have earned a good reputation as workers and have many job offers. The refugees include many highly qualified doctors, engineers, technicians and pilots.

NY 'war on crime' by Jews and Blacks

NEW YORK, [JTA] —

Plans for a city-wide "war on crime" and a possible mass anti-crime rally at City Hall have been proposed by a coalition of Black and Hasidic leaders in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn in response to the murder of a rabbi who was enroute to services, last week.

Police reported that no arrests had been made in the slaying of Rabbi David Okinov, a recent emigre from the Soviet Union, and that they were making an investigation of the killing, which apparently was motivated by robbery and not race. The area, world centre of the Lubavitcher movement, has been racially tense for years, a factor leading to formation last May of the coalition.

Witnesses said Okinov, 67, had been shot by a young Black man who took the victim's embroidered prayer shawl. Rabbi Yisroel Rosenfeld, a member of the coalition, said a patrol established some years ago by the Hasidim had been disbanded and that the coalition is seeking federal funds to buy cars, radios and other equipment for a bi-racial security patrol.

The proposals were made at a news conference at which coalition members suggested the administration of Mayor Edward Koch was partly to blame for the rabbi's murder because it had "completely ignored" the area's need for protection and for help to rehabilitate its abandoned housing.

At an impromptu news conference at City Hall, Koch called the murder "a special tragedy." Asked about Crown Heights' complaints of inadequate police protection, the Mayor said every community in New York City felt it was not getting "its fair share."

Sadat-Begin summit

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Premier Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will have another summit meeting, probably in December, in Haifa, the scene of their last previous meeting.

They are not expected to meet, as reported earlier, at the Santa Katerina Monastery in Sinai where Sadat will attend groundbreaking ceremonies Nov. 19 for a house of worship of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem faiths to be built at the foot of Mt. Sinai.

Hassan Kamal, Sadat's bureau chief, said the Egyptian leader planned no pageant or other spectacular at Santa Katerina to mark the second anniversary of his first visit to Israel. No heads of state nor other foreign dignitaries had been invited, Kamal said. He added, however, that the plans could change. There was no confirmation of reports that Begin was invited to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.

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'Oil lobby dilutes support for Israel'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The U.S. oil lobby has succeeded in undermining American government support of Israel through a misleading but effective campaign which attempts to link the supply of Arab oil with the outcome of the Arab-Israeli dispute, a Hebrew University expert on the politics of oil said in an interview last week.

Mordechai Abir, a member of the London-based Institute of Strategic Studies, explained: "There has already been a shift in U.S. policy on Israel. The oil lobby has clouded the facts and succeeded in making Americans think that there is a relationship between oil and politics."

Now a visiting professor at York University, Abir said the media have unwittingly disseminated this false perception among the American public.

He forecast that this linkage was bound to grow, and affect U.S. policy in the Middle East, if the energy problem was not solved.

Because many Americans now believe this connection to be true, Abir advised the Israeli government not to invoke its oil agreement with the U.S. Under the agreement, signed last spring, Washington pledged to supply Israel with oil if Jerusalem was unable to buy it on the international market.

A onetime strategic advisor of the Israeli armed forces, Abir, 52, predicted that U.S. public opinion would swing away from Israel if Jerusalem invoked its oil agreement with Washington.

Disputing the widely-held assumption that oil and politics mix, he said that Arab oil producers belonging to OPEC would not jeopardize their good relations with the U.S. by trying to pressure Washington into changing its Middle East policy.

"The price of oil hasn't been raised one cent as a result of the Arab-Israeli dispute, or because this or that country has been pro-Arab," he declared.

He said the oil producers in the Arabian peninsula consider the Arab-Israeli conflict as a secondary problem, compared with their solid ties to the U.S.

Even nations which pursue a firm pro-Arab policy, such as France, are not rewarded for their attitude, he commented. This year, the French pay 10% more for their oil, their pro-Arab stance notwithstanding.

Abir said Israel would not be pressured by even friends into making unacceptable political decisions vis-a-vis the disposition of the occupied areas.

"Israel won't agree to move beyond a certain red line essential for its survival, no matter how depressed the world economy may be because of oil price increases."

He said Israel's defence requirements are such that part of its army must always be stationed in the Jordan Valley and on most of the Golan Heights.

Abir accused OPEC of manipulating the oil market, but added that the U.S. played the biggest role in producing the oil crisis, which he said really began some 10 years ago.

In 1969-70, the U.S. became a net importer rather than a net exporter of oil. After that, OPEC, dominated by the Arabs, "began to flex its muscles" and started to raise prices, contributing to the near recession conditions which characterize Western economies today.

The Arabs were still somewhat hesitant to use the oil weapon to its fullest capacity during and immediately after the 1973 Yom Kippur War. "But they gathered courage and began to use this weapon at their disposal when they realized the weakness that grips the West," he said.

Abir said he expects the Arabs to reduce production in the years ahead and thus prolong the energy crisis by increasing Western dependence on their indispensable product.

Mordechai Abir

Continuing high prices will have a ruinous effect on Western nations, with rampant inflation and rising unemployment to be expected.

In reply to a question, Abir said the crisis besetting capitalist economies will deepen unless long-term solution are found.

A barrel of OPEC oil will go from the present price of $18 to $23 to $30 by 1980, he said.

The West can do two things to ameliorate the crisis -- band together into a powerful economic consortium as a means of facing OPEC head on, and develop alternative sources of energy.

"If the West faces OPEC as a united group, the ability of OPEC to continually raise prices could be curtailed." At the initiation of the U.S., an organization called the International Energy Agency was formed in 1974, but it has proved to be ineffective, Abir disclosed.

He said the West has not done enough to date to develop synthetic energy. Funds earmarked for development have been minimal; the best scientific minds have not been put to work on the pressing problem, and, in the U.S., the executive and congressional branches of government are at loggerheads over how to solve the energy crisis.

"The U.S. needs more gas lines to awaken from its slumber," he said.

In any event, the Americans are capable of producing more domestic oil if they tap the potentially big deposits in Alaska, the Gulf of Mexico and the waters off the Californian coastline.

Abir said he was against an American military move to capture Middle Eastern oil fields, as the U.S. lacked the ability, will or quality manpower to succeed in such a dangerous operation.

An authority on the Persian Gulf, Abir expressed fear that Iraq may upset the balance of power in the region by attempting to annex neighboring Kuwait.

Iraq, which considers itself a spearhead of revolution, has historical and, Abir said, justifiable claims to Kuwait. If Iraq annexes Kuwait, its leaders may grow bold and try to overthrow the monarchy in Jordan and the relatively moderate Syrian Ba'athist regime. Such a development would bode ill for Israel, since Iraq's large army is already extremely well equipped.

Furthermore, Iraq could step up its subversive activities in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Abir warned that the Soviet Union might plunge deeper into the politics of the Persian Gulf if it becomes a net importer of oil. This could trigger a Soviet-American clash. On the other hand, Moscow and Washington could carve out spheres of influence in the Gulf area, or the U.S. could sell the Soviet Union sophisticated drilling equipment to tap its potentially vast oil reserves in eastern Siberia.

Boat people coverage wins a BB award

MONTREAL —

A special award to the Canadian media as a whole highlighted the presentation of the Fifth Annual Media Human Rights Awards by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith at the presentation luncheon held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel recently.

Citing the outstanding coverage and support given by the media to the plight of the boat people as being largely responsible for alerting and sensitizing Canadians to the denial of human rights and dignity of these refugees, R. Lou Ronson, president of the Canadian District of B'nai B'rith, presented the award in the name of the media to Gordon Fairweather, the chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

From media submissions received from Newfoundland to British Columbia, the League selected as winners of the 1979 Media Human Rights Awards, the Toronto Star in the press category, for its continuous and repeated concerns with a wide variety of human rights issues; CHOR of Calgary in the radio category, for its insightful and sensitive series of radio editorials; and CFCF of Montreal in the television category, for the depth of its investigation into human rights abuses in its **Pulse Probe** series.

The League also presented honourable mention awards to the Kingston Whig Standard, CJBK Radio of London, and CKRN-TV of Noranda, Que.

The Media Human Rights Awards were inaugurated by the League for Human Rights, an agency of B'nai B'rith of Canada, to recognize publicly the role played by the media in bringing forth issues where human rights of individuals or groups are being denied, infringed upon, or are in jeopardy.

Back up group, Cotler urges

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Irwin Cotler, who has become the leading defender of Soviet dissidents, spoke at a public meeting in Winnipeg last week at the same time as Gordon Fairweather, the chief defender of human rights in Canada, was speaking at another public meeting in this city.

Cotler was the guest of the Jewish community Town Hall series, while Fairweather was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties. (MARL).

When Prof. Cotler learned that Gordon Fairweather was speaking here at the same time as him, Cotler expressed regret that Fairweather's speech was coincident with his. Cotler also stated that the Jewish community should give its support to MARL, which is now the recognized human rights and civil liberties organization for Manitoba.

Shortly before coming to Winnipeg, Cotler spent a day working with Alan Borovoy, the director of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association with which MARL is affiliated. Prof. Cotler has also been serving as special counsel to the CCLA in its representations to the MacDonald Commission on RCMP wrongdoing.

Actually Cotler's credibility as a defender of dissidents abroad is aided by the fact that he is a recognized civil liberties lawyer in Canada. Moreover, he is at least equally aware of the human rights problems' affect in Canadians. As he knows the human rights injustices within the Soviet system.

It is also clear, that Gordon Fairweather, the chief of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, has a thorough understanding of international human rights issues and a special sensitivity for Jewish concerns.

When the National Citizens' Coalition ran an advertisement against the "boat people" in the Globe and Mail some weeks ago, Fairweather called it "mean-spirited."

He said he was "appalled at those who profess to be Christians who get down on their knees in church on Sunday and then spit at people on Monday."

In response to the expressed criticism that Canada still tends to admit refugees from left-wing regimes more easily than refugees from right-wing regimes he said: "We should realize that jails are just as cold in Chile as in Czechoslovakia."

On the Bell Canada-Saudi Arabian contract complaint, in which the commission ultimately concluded there was no evidence of discrimination against Jews, Fairweather stated that Herb Gray, the Windsor MP who was the complainant, wrote him expressing satisfaction with the thoroughness of the commission's investigation.

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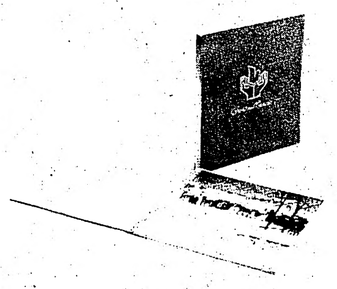

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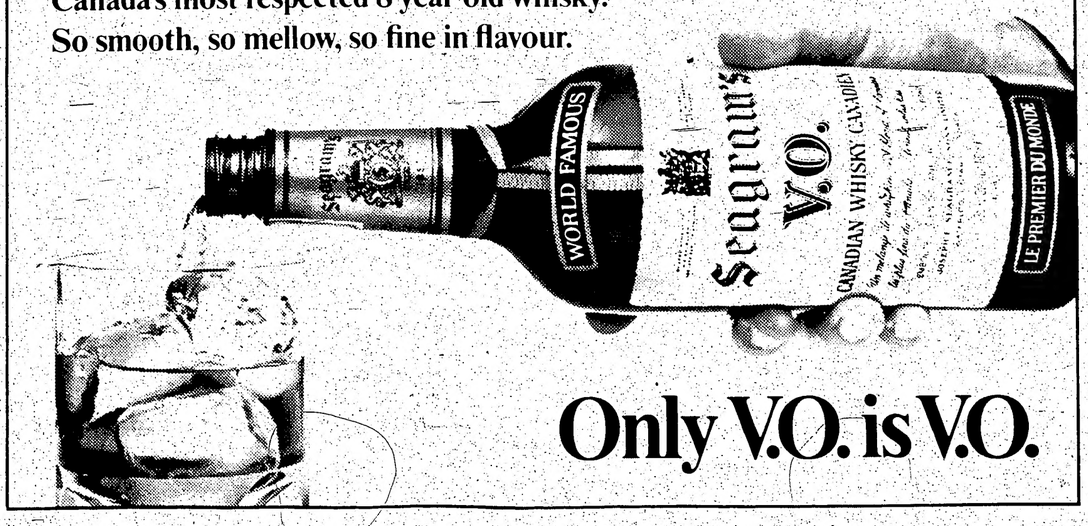

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An embassy in Jerusalem

The day will come

Perhaps it was too much to expect, given the political climate of the day, that the promised transfer of the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem would actually take place. It is certainly no secret that the Jewish community ardently wanted this to happen. Now that we know it won't become a reality, at least not until the still-distant time when peace will have enveloped the Middle East, there is nothing to be gained by indulging in recriminations or post-mortems.

The day will surely come when the Canadian Embassy will have a new home in the capital of Israel. It is long overdue, as is Israel's recognition by its Arab neighbors. Prime Minister Joe Clark has taken his lumps for what the Toronto Star says editorially was a "misguided scheme." The Globe and Mail, in a lead editorial, said the Clark policy had to be turned around "not because it aroused opposition, including both legitimate protests and unacceptable threats from the Arab world, but because it was plainly and simply wrong."

Canada and Israel have enjoyed a warm and most cordial relationship ever since the birth of the Jewish state, and we are confident this bond will not be weakened by the Embassy incident. The roots of that friendship run deep and will not be severed by the Canadian government's belated discovery of basic Middle East realities.

Disappointed, yes, but we are no strangers to disappointment. The larger community should not fault Canadian Jewry for wanting to see Jerusalem recognized by Canada as Israel's capital. We are unshaken in our belief that support for recognition of Jerusalem's status as Israel's capital is a just and legitimate cause. There will come another day...a brighter one, and when it dawns, it will mark infinitely more than the moving of an embassy; it will usher in something the Middle East has not known for decades---an end to bloodshed and strife. For all our sakes may it come soon.

Unbalanced reporting results in...

PLO domination of media

We are somewhat bemused by Arab assertions that their cause has not received adequate coverage in western newspapers and other media vehicles. Reading the press in most large centres across Canada today tends to refute that claim.

The PLO dominates the air waves and the cathode tube. Six African nations are struggling with refugee problems of a magnitude far in excess of the Palestinian plight. Krudish rebels are being systematically exterminated by the Iranians, Iraqis and Turks. The Cambodian victims of Vietnamese hegemony number in the hundreds of thousand.

Yet reading certain Canadian newspapers one gets the impression that they are the only worthwhile subjects of journalistic commentary. Reporters tend to fall over each other to record the outpourings of Labib Terzi, the PLO man at the UN. Sheikh Yamani, Saudi oil minister, appears on TV to condemn Israel so regularly that he will soon need an ACTRA card.

Incredibly, the Palestinians have even succeeded in parodying the Jewish people on the question of genocide. That's the term that crops up most often in newspaper accounts of the situation of the Palestinians! The mind boggles at this theft of a terrible term. In 1948 the Palestinians numbered approximately 750,000 souls. Today, according to WAFA (the official news agency of the PLO) there are more than four million Palestinians — a quadrupling of their population. Some genocide!

The tilt towards the Arab version of the Mideast conflict is readily apparent in the coverage accorded by one large Toronto daily to alleged business losses incurred or potentially to be incurred by Canada's commitment to move its embassy to Jerusalem. The paper's campaign to demonstrate the damage to Canadian business can only be described as hysterical.

The unbalanced reporting of Mideast affairs is not limited to local Canadian newspapers. The prestigious Canadian Press, in a story on Wednesday, Oct. 11, quoting the opinion of the aforementioned Mr. Terzi, said: "The 1948 Arab-Israeli war killed the UN partition plan when Israel occupied the Arab territories." Anonymous CP writers do not seem to be conscious of the fact that the UN partition plan was invalidated prior to this event — when Arab armies invaded the nascent Jewish State and sought to snuff out its fragile life.

An even more distressing lapse in this regard is the article in a recent issue of a morning Toronto newspaper, based on a Reuter dispatch to the effect that: "Two Palestinian **commandos** were convicted by an Israeli military court yesterday on 13 charges of murder and wounding during a guerilla raid north of Tel Aviv in March, 1978." The honourable term **commando** applied to blood-crazed terrorists who were responsible for the death of 35 people must certainly bring tears to those British commandos who brought such distinction to their metier when they fought the Nazis in World War Two.

Truth, it is said, is the first casualty in war. Canada, however, is not at war with Israel; a more judicious and balanced view of the news would be appreciated.

Guest Editorial

Religious intrusion

By EDWARD WAITZER

Re-introduction of mandatory Catholic religious education in Argentina's secondary schools is deeply perturbing the Jewish community there and should be of concern to all Jews. This teaching is being done in the guise of a "Moral and Civic Education" course established by Argentine government decree last February.

When contents of the new course were published, representatives of the Argentine Jewish umbrella organization DAIA met with Education Minister Juan Llerena Amadeo to protest strongly. Minister Armadeo promised to meet again with DAIA, but never has done so.

Subsequently, in an address to an Argentine advertising association, the Minister averred that it was not for a majority to bow to the will of minorities but the contrary. He also was reported to have declared — and never denied — that he was "in favor of formation Christian concepts among those not professing this creed."

Leading Argentine press organs such as La Prensa and La Nacion openly have attacked the measure. An Argentine Bishops' Conference statement supporting religious freedom and the right of parents to choose their childrens' education has been interpreted as an indirect slap at the decree. However, Dr. Amadeo and the decree are getting strong support from right-wing Catholic groups.

La Prensa urged that the proper task of a course on Moral and Civic Education would have been promotion of democratic education, named as such, and declared: "The Argentine people's natural identification with Western and Christian principles does not permit one to forget basic constitutional principles about freedom of religion."

Argentina's constitution, adopted in 1853, declares that Roman Catholicism is the official religion of the country. The same constitution also established religious freedom. And the 1870 Education Law, Number 1420, clearly called for lay education. Despite the 1870 measure, however, there has been a mercurial pattern, with religious education sometimes mandatory for elementary or high school, or both, and times when it was not mandatory at all. Parents could request exemption for their children from religious classes, to attend substitute classes in morality; but this of course set them apart, and was felt by both parents and children to be discriminatory. With the new decree, this is no longer permitted. Attendance is obligatory for the Catholic education classes.

The recent release and expulsion of Jacobo Timmerman is only the first, albeit welcome, acknowledgement of the vital need to redress serious violations of human rights and account for the thousands of "disappearances" in Argentina. The re-introduction of mandatory religious "education" adds yet another frightening dimension to an already alarming regime.

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Voice of 'forgotten refugees' calls out for recompense for Arab depredations

By DAVID BIRKAN

The creation of the state of Israel heightened what became a vast displacement of men, women and children from Arab lands. Since 1948, more than one million residents from Iraq to Morocco were uprooted, leaving behind a way of life almost two millenia old. These are not the celebrated Palestinians but Jews, mainly Sephardim. Their story — the only hope they have of obtaining their fair share in the annals of Jewish history — lingers on the slope to oblivion. And with it rests any possibility of reparation for the institutions and belongings they left behind.

The largest segment of these 'forgotten refugees', as they may well be called, wound up in Israel. More than twice that number entered the maw of the diaspora.

According to well-documented figures compiled by the World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC), more than 586,000 of them came to the Jewish state between 1948 and 1972. The statistics are broken down as follows: 330,833 from Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria; 35,666 from Libya; 29,325 from Egypt; 10,402 from Syria and Lebanon; 50,552 from Yemen and Aden, and 129,292 from Iraq.

For example, Egypt had a population of close to 80,000 Jews, in the '40s. Balfour Day riots on Nov. 2, 1945, throughout Egypt left 10 Jews killed, 350 injured, many shops looted and synagogues wrecked. Torah scrolls were burned in the street. On May 15, 1948, 2,000 Jews were arrested and their property confiscated. In July of that year, about 60 Jews were killed, some savagely mutilated, and many homes destroyed.

A day of rioting in September saw 20 Jews killed and 61 injured after a bomb exploded in the Jewish quarter of Cairo; houses were looted by Arabs and Jewish property seized by the government. In 1956, 4,000 Jews were expelled, allowed to take only a single suitcase out of Cairo. They were forced to renounce all property rights and financial claims. An edict passed one year later deprived of citizenship all Jews 'not in continuous residence' since 1900. In 1960, synagogues, orphanages, and schools were closed down. The Jewish hospital was confiscated and its medical staff arrested. In June 1967, all Jews in government employ were dismissed. More than 500 were arrested, including several rabbis, and many were brutally tortured. Some were released only in 1970; others were expelled earlier, thrown out of the country with nothing but the shirt on their back.

Maps reproduced here from Martin Gilbert's booklet, **The Jews of Arab Lands,** show similar histories.

The World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries, founded in November, 1974 is the only group, after so many years, taking up the matter of reparations for these forgotten refugees. The Israel-based organization, headed by Mordecai Ben-Porat, adopted a number of resolutions at its second executive convention held in Herzliya in September.

"We insist that Security Council Resolution 242 be strictly adhered to," said the crucial resolution. "Resolution 242 affirms that a 'just and lasting peace' in the Middle East includes a 'just settlement of the refugee problem' — Jewish refugees, as well as Arab ones."

WOJAC resolutions urged Israel to take up the refugees' claims in the current and all subsequent peace negotiations, and demanded that:

"The Arab countries responsible for the persecution, deprivation and harassment of the Jews pay compensation for Jewish property, both communal and private, which has been confiscated or frozen, nationalized or destroyed, including compensation for suffering, discrimination and persecution."

Why has the plight of the forgotten refugees been ignored for so long?

"They were tranquilized by Israel that she would take care of getting reparations," Dr. Naim Dallal told The Canadian Jewish News.

Dallal has been in Canada for the past 20 of the 30 years since he left Iraq. A practising Toronto dentist, the member of the Canadian Jewish Congress's National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands said: "There is not enough initiative being exercised on behalf of these refugees." Adding another dimension to their neglect, Dr. Dallal said: "Obviously this is bad for them, but it is also bad for Israel. The media keeps repeating the claims of the PLO, like a broken record. Emphasizing these Jews' losses would at the very least bring a balance, a proper perspective, there."

DIASPORA SUBSIDIZES ARAB GAINS

Countless millions have been spent by Diaspora Jewry in various appeals and Bond sales to support the establishment and integration into Israeli society of these refugees. In this way, Diaspora Jewry can be seen, indirectly at least and unknowingly, as subsidizing the ill-gotten gains of the Arabs.

The fact that most of the dispossessed from Arab lands do not continue to exist as an identifiable refugee group has been another factor detracting from the urgency of their justifiable claims. The time their largest segment was so recognizeable--during their entry into Israel in the early 50s--Israel was too busy absorbing them and they were too busy getting established for either to initiate reparation claims. This time, incidentally, pre-dated the establishment of German war crimes reparations, which were being negotiated then.

Getting established, especially in a culture ostensibly European-based, has continued to occupy the bulk of their efforts. The ongoing wars launched against Israel has also tended to keep them busy in her defence.

Those who fled to the Diaspora have likewise been too occupied with re-establishing themselves to press the matter. Individually, their efforts would probably not count for as much as through a group.

Another reason for a lack of assertion in this direction by the refugees themselves is a psychological one. Their reluctance to confront former oppressors, and, in many cases, tormentors, is like that of the rape victim. For during their stay in Arab lands, indignity, brutality and contempt were the bulk of their lot--and rape, too.

Through the centuries, the Jews were easy prey for the population to vent its frustrations on and to make automatic victims for their own tribal feuds. "Every change of regime, every famine or epidemic, every incident, no matter how small, was likely to mark an outburst of gory uprisings against the Jews," writes Albert Chouraqui in **Between East and West.** They were subject to exorbitant taxes which, in many cases, proved to be the ruin of a community. Cairo Jewry fell into complete financial ruin, for example, under a crushing tax between 1768 and 1771. Muslim rulers promised their soldiers "eight times their pay, white bread and the right to sack the Jews for four days if they were victorious," writes Choraqui. In villages, the Jews were plundered by the local cid, or ruler, then driven out by the peasants. In the cities, pogroms were commonplace, as were ruinous taxes on Jewish merchants. And since the testimony of a Jew was inadmissable in a Muslim court, and his oath invalidated by a Muslim's, there was little hope of redress.

The Balfour Declaration's recognition of the rights of Jews to a national home in their ancestral land intensified anti-Jewish actions both by the government and the populace at large, culminating in the Jews' mass evictions.

Fourteen hundred years of continuous repression, a span surpassing the European Jewish experience, which was lightened by many spells of genuine tolerance and sympathy, cannot easily be shaken off by its victims in a generation or half a generation.

But the wheels of justice, however slowly they are reputed to grind, are advancing. To the still small voice that is WOJAC's now, a torrent will be added. Like the Soviet Jews, the refugees from Arab lands will be forgotten no longer. The speed with which their story is redeemed from oblivion and redress is undertaken depends on the efforts of their brethren--on us.

CZF creates Uncle Shloime to defend its Egyptian trip

The following article, written in the style of J.B. Salsberg's weekly column, was sent to The Canadian Jewish News by Mrs. Nori Bloomfield, the tour leader of the Canadian Zionist Federation Mission to Israel and Egypt. Mrs. Bloomfield was upset by an Oct. 25 Salsberg column which quoted critical comments from Uncle Eliezer concerning the project and its au-

Naughty nephew

By MARVIN THE ZIONIST

My Uncle Shloime came in the other day, puzzled and obviously upset. He asked me to forgive him for a few minutes while he could compose himself. He had just listened to a lengthy tirade from JB's Uncle Eliezer about his nephew. My Uncle Shloime who often uses Yiddish expressions even when he is not upset, finally began. "Her mich oys, Marvin."

"I met JB's Uncle Eliezer this morning. He was outraged by an article which he read in The Canadian Jewish News of Oct. 25 written by J.B."

I didn't understand what he was all steamed up about, so he told me that J.B. had written an article which did not carry any of the pearls of wisdom which often appear in the column. And you know how proud he usually is of his nephew eh? This time, Uncle Eliezer said, J.B. had written a spurious story without rhyme or reason, and Uncle Eliezer is furious.

"If my nephew, J.B. wants to say something which isn't nice, let him speak for himself. Why does he put words in my mouth? Shloime. You know me, not from yesterday. Do you feel that I would shoot my mouth off before checking my facts? Did I ever, my dear Shloime, give you wrong information? I count my words, and if I say something, it is 100% correct and honest. And it is correct and honest because I check it out 10 times before I speak. Could you imagine that I would say that the Canadian Zionist Federation is undertaking an 'uninvited and evidently unwanted peace mission' to Egypt, without knowing why they are doing it? As it happens, I know the facts. I **know** that the diplomatic representatives of Israel in Canada enquired from the Israeli Foreign Minister himself, whether or not it was a good idea to send a Zionist Peace Mission to Egypt. I also know that the Minister said that not only was it a good idea, but that it will help the 'normalization' of the peace process -- and the more we send the better.

"The Israeli Foreign Minister says it is O.K., and my nephew, with the 'ministori-she kop' says no, it's not a good idea. Let my nephew say whatever he wants, but why put these words in my mouth? I would never have said a thing like that because I feel it is good to go to Egypt now, and to bring the word of Zionism to our Egyptian brethren.

"To even make a comment on his allusions to the Mission as 'peace-makers in the Middle East, who will storm Sadat's palace', would be an insult to your intelligence Shloime. If he wants to stoop to using nonsensical arguments to strike out at the Zionist community, that's his business. It's **his** column! But to put such narishkeiten in **my** mouth -- that's chutzpa!"

Having got that load off his chest, Uncle Shloime calmed down a little. "You know, Marvin, he's right. I read the column myself and I found it hard to believe that any responsible columnist would present such a distorted picture, even if it does make amusing reading for those who don't know the facts."

"You know, Uncle," I said, "I wouldn't get too excited about it. Our community is well enough informed to sift fact from fiction."

Uncle Shloime smiled. "It's so good to talk to you, Marvin. You always think things through and make good sense." He sighed and leaned back in his chair, "Ah, if only my friend Eliezer had such a nephew!" he chuckled.

Erratic Clark treated us 'shabbily and cynically'

By J.B. SALSBERG

I don't know about you but I haven't quite recovered from the after-effects of the embassy virus that debilitated the Jews of Canada. I find it hard to get it out of my system. Its malodorous scent seems to linger on.

I am referring, of course, to the astonishingly grotesque, cynical and crassly opportunistic spectacle played out on our national and international stage and known as Canada's readiness to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv, where it is now located, to Jerusalem, the ancient and present capital of the state of Israel.

It was evident to many of us at the outset that the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Joe Clark, indulged in the game of political opportunism when he pledged, in the middle of the last general election, to move the embassy if his party won the election. There were good reasons for doubting that promise. Nevertheless, we wanted to believe that Mr. Clark did, perhaps, have a change of heart.

What happened is now an unsavory page in Canadian political history and a lingering feeling of nausea for a lot of Jews.

When, to the surprise of very few, Mr. Clark got up in the House of Commons last week to announce that his government intended to renege on his promise, it was a political embarrassment for him and his party. But for many of us it was a far more serious and a far more lasting experience. We were left with the pervasive feeling that we were flim-flammed, led down the garden path by cynical, opportunistic politicians for the sake of our vote.

In our own ranks there were those who flag-waived the embassy issue as if it were a return performance of the dramatic presentation of the immortal tablets on Mount Sinai. Some did that out of partisan loyalty and by others who honestly believed that the moving of the embassy would constitute an important advance in Israel's determination to gain world-wide recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. And for the moment I'm ready to credit all among us who actively campaigned on the embassy issue as having been well-meaning and trusting people.

But can the same be said of Mr. Clark and his close advisors (Jews among them) who appeared on a papier-mache mountain with the promise to move the embassy? I would be happy if I felt justified in coming to such a conclusion. Unfortunately I can't do that. Unless, of course, I were to consider the prime minister as a political yahoo, which I cannot do.

Let's recall a few things. After the dramatic announcement the Arab countries, all anti-Semites, all political enemies of the state of Israel promptly opened the flood-gates of opposition to the transfer of the embassy. Economic threats from Arab countries caused our corporate elite to cry out in anguish against moving the embassy. The other political parties, both Liberal and NDP, blew hot and cold in their own fight for votes. It was not a noble spectacle.

Once Mr. Stanfield was appointed by the prime minister to go to the Middle East to study the problem from both the Israeli and the Arab point of view it was crystal clear that the government was back-tracking on its promise to the Jews and was only awaiting the report so as to withdraw with the minimum of damage to Mr. Clark and his party.

Mr. Stanfield made a hurried, partial report to the government and when Mr. Clark got up in the House to toll the bells on his promise he also tolled the bell on his own credibility.

I said earlier that I can try to be charitable to the lower ranks of Tory leaders - Jewish ones included - who may have meant well and who may have truly believed in the sacredness of their leader's promise. But, as I said earlier, I cannot extend this benefit to Mr. Clark and his top command. Why? Here is why.

Mr. Clark and those around him now declare that they have learned from Mr. Stanfield's report things they didn't know when the public pledge was made. In view of this new information, they argue further, the discarding of the pledge is not only inevitable but, in the long run beneficial to both Israel and its neighbors.

But that argument holds no water; not a drop of it. Mr. Clark received nothing from Mr. Stanfield that he didn't know and that he himself had not said before.

Jeffrey Simpson, a Globe and Mail reporter in Ottawa, makes this point crystal clear in his article of Oct. 31st. He cites Mrs. Clark's statements, made during the latter's visit to Israel and Jordan in January 1979, five months before the elections, with regards to moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

On that occasion, and after Prime Minister Begin had solicited such a move, Mr. Clark advanced every argument and reason for not moving the embassy that Mr. Stanfield has now offered the government. No, Mr. Clark and his close advisors did not learn anything new from Stanfield, for the latter only repeated what the present prime minister had said both in Jerusalem and in Amman almost a year ago.

We were treated shabbily and cynically.

Letters to the Editor

CZF 'mission' smacks of fast buck, not Jewishness

I notice that the defenders of Israel, i.e. the Canadian Zionist Federation, is sponsoring a so-called "peace mission" to both Israel and Egypt.

When will we Jews learn not to take the initiative in the so-called underdog rights movement. I believe that when Egyptians visit Israel in peace, then, perhaps, it will be in order for us Jews to visit Egypt.

Several years ago, Jews were instrumental in fighting for Black rights, in fact, they even gave their lives for this cause. Today, we know the thanks received by the grateful Black community. Not only does the Black ignore the right of Israel to survive, but to add insult to injury, has aligned himself with the PLO, whose main purpose is to eradicate the state of Israel.

We all read statements made by the Egyptian ambassador when addressing a meeting of B'nai B'rith in Ottawa. Do these statements imply that Egypt wants peace? If any official of the CZF can say "yes," I would like to see his comments.

It would seem that the Zionist Federation is only interested in the monetary aspect of this so called "peace mission". In no way can they have the feelings of the Israelis as espoused in their philosophy. The almighty dollar has taken firm hold of their organization and their name should be changed to the Canadian opportunist organization.

They are not alone in this regard, for there are other Jewish organizations that are out to make a fast buck with no regards to the cause of Jewishness. B'nai B'rith also sponsors tours to Spain, Argentina, and so forth. All friends of the Jews.

If you are looking for a cause, help the Falashas, but then again, there is no money to be made there.

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HELP JEWS

As a child I was brought up with a strong belief in the sanctity of our faith and a strong belief in the spirit of one showing "rihmunis". No doubt the leaders of our Jewish community were brought up with similar beliefs. But surely, there has been no necessity for them having gone completely "overboard" on behalf of the Boat People. Never have the words "to each his own" meant more to us of the Jewish faith than when we see pictures of children in Israel whose lives have been marked to tragedy, especially when Israel is beset by more enemies than ever on all sides.

These beautiful children of our own Israel! We hear their desperate appeals for help, while our leaders concentrate their efforts for ever increasing aid to the Boat People.

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Society informs us they have formed a project towards adjusting the Boat People into life in Canada and have resources available for them, in the general Jewish community." Whatever that means! Congress has just donated $10,000 towards the same cause! The Upper Canada Lodge of the B'nai B'rith has announced a contribution of the same amount. Congress is settling 1,000 of these people across Canada in Jewish communities. The North York council under the direction of its Jewish members have allotted $25,000 for a special centre for these people.

We read of telethons to aid them, completely disregarding the fact that the government of Canada and Ontario, plus the churches, plus the majority in our community, have been donating millions to the same cause! Not a day passes that we don't read of some Jewish organization that is not holding a dinner, a theatre party of some kind of fund-raising affair on their behalf. Meanwhile, the Israeli tragedy torn children keep pleading. No one amongst our people who are so strongly imbued with the spirit of 'rihmunis', stop to think that many of the Boat People were not forced to leave their native land.

Why worry about the tragedy-struck children of Israel: they are only Jews. I can't find words to describe my contempt for those among us who seek to glorify themselves at the expense of the lives of the children of Israel.

Samuel Ross,
Willowdale.

TRIBUTE

As one who briefly became acquainted with Celia Airst, at a meeting supporting the cause of Jewry and Israel, I am appreciative of the letter written in tribute to her memory by Milton Eugene. Celia did more than her share in pursuit of a just cause, without much encouragement.

H. Iaken
North York

MEMORIES

The death of Lord Fisher of Camden, is great loss to world Jewry. As chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Lord Fisher was not only the most popular leader British Jewry ever had, but one of the best ambassadors for Jews throughout the world.

I personally, have many fond memories of Lord Sammy (as he was affectionately known) and will forever be thankful that he, and his dear wife Lady Millie, always found the time to correspond (during the past 23 years that I have been in Canada), expressing their interest in my family, my work and general well being.

The tributes from all over the world, will tell of Lord Fisher's involvement in all facets of Jewish life, but the position which I feel was one of his most important, was the one which started and led him **B'derech ha yashera** — along the straight road — to his purposeful and meaningful life.

Before World War II, Lord Fisher became secretary of the Commercial Road Talmud Torah Synagogue (of which my Bubba, Bessie Mazin, of blessed memory, was a founder and life-time worker). This institution was established in Stepney, one of the poorest districts of London, England, to provide a thorough religious education, grants for clothing, daily necessities, treats and excursions for thousands of children, who like myself, would otherwise have no brightness in their lives.

Lord Fisher's life-time concern for Jewish education and his interest in our most precious asset, our youth, was expressed in the last letter I received from him: ". . . emphasizing that Jewish education is the most important and greatest of all Jewish causes . . .

I feel sure that Lord Fisher's many Canadian friends and acquaintances will agree that he was not only "a beloved servant of Britain and its Jewish community," but of Jewry throughout the World.

Monty Mazin,
Director of Development,
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

Elisha Linder [fifth from left, top row] and his crew get set for undersea expedition

Letter to the Editor

Judaism is exemplary, as our children must be taught to best of abilities

May I share some thoughts with people who view the Holocaust and ask, "Where was God?"

The ancient Jews viewed God as a phenomena that they might never completely understand. They sensed that the world was infinitely old, and that its origins were shrouded in mystery. The ancients had an inkling that the moment of creation was self-starting, and they spoke of that moment as being the work of a 'Creator.'

They did not however conceive of the creator as being an old man with a flowing white beard, who would busy himself monitoring individual human affairs. This is a notion that came with Christianity and seems to have filtered into Jewish thought. When the Bible speaks of God walking and talking, it does so only because language limits us and this was the easiest way of conveying that God was among us. It has often been said that the Bible is the record of man's (the Jews') search for God.

The ancient Jews felt that God could live without man. That is, if there were not a single human being on earth, the sun would still shine, the rains fall, the grass grow, the plants re-seed, the seasons change, the earth rotate. In short, God and life would continue.

Man, however, can not live without God. Man can not exist in a vacuum without the gifts God has created for him: light, fire, food, water. In addition man can not exist without a good working concept of God. To date Judaism has provided the best concept.

The ancient Jews realized that man was a Johnny-come-lately to this earth. They realized that man had evolved. That the world may be billions of years old, and that man may have spent several millions of years on this planet, is not incompatible with Jewish thought.

The ancients felt that God had a special relationship with the human animal. That is, God created the tree and man enhanced God's work when he used the tree to build a house. However, one could turn one's back on God instead of building a home, use the tree to fashion a weapon to kill with. Therefore, the ancient Jews felt that this special relationship with God had to be protected by contracts and laws. They felt that love is a sometime thing that can't always be relied on, therefore, they evolved a code of laws and a code of ethics and behavior that made it easier to live in God's world and live with other men.

The Jews were the first of all people to feel that Godliness was reflected in their everyday behavior (hence the mitzvah).

Where then, in Germany was God?

God was there. That is the sun never ceased to shine in Germany, the rains came, the plants re-seeded, the seasons changed. The birds sang. God was there, but men had lost sight of him. The laws and the checks and balances that the Jewish religion had put up, were swept aside. The religion of love simply wasn't enough. The same energy that built the crematoriums, could have been used to build housing for the poor and the old. The fires that fueled the ovens could have warmed many a hearth.

Why, in a country that is 98% Christian, that has some of the most beautiful cathedrals in the world, were men able to attend to the gas chambers during the day and listen to Wagner at night? Why? Because their beliefs and their laws were inadequate and bad.

If one accepts the many reasons that are given for juvenile delinquency, then the Jews should have emerged from the concentration camps raving animals. Yet, all of us who have Holocaust friends know that they are gentle, fine, good citizens. Judaism proved its strength and worth in the Holocaust era.

Some ask "whether religion is a blessing or a curse". Judaism has been a blessing to the world: we were the first of all people to conceive of a God that didn't want human sacrifices, the first to make inroads against slavery, the first to establish a code of behavior that has become the cornerstone of human behaviour the world over.

I don't think that one is given the choice as to whether one should or should not have religion. The choice seems to be whether our children will be taught Judaism by us — or have Hare Krishna, Moonism, Christianity, Scientology, etc. taught to them by strangers.

I feel that Judaism, while as yet not perfect, is still the best, and is at least on the right track.

I feel, further, that Jews should open up their hearts and let people share in the knowledge and of the gifts we possess.

Elsa Rosenberg
Hamilton, Ont.

Mediterranean treasures from ships to pottery sought by archeologist

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAIFA, Israel —

Beneath the foaming waters of the Mediterranean Sea lie fantastic treasures which Elisha Linder would dearly love to find and retrieve.

Linder, chairman of Haifa University's Center For Maritime Studies, knows they're there. The question is how to get at them, and with what money.

Thousands of sailing ships, mainly Phoenician, went down in these rough seas before the birth of Christ. Some of the vessels carried wine, oil, almonds or cereal; others, statues, sarcophagi, millstones, household pottery and finished goods.

In the last number of years, Linder and his associates have found cargoes full of treasure troves, making Haifa University a centre of marine archeology. But, having just scratched the surface of this growing new field, the Romanian-born scientist in his 50s is seeking more challenges.

As well as looking for ship wrecks, Linder, founder of the Undersea Exploration Society of Israel, is busily engaged in harbor excavations. The results of this work could be just as important in establishing Haifa University as a focus of scholarly attention.

Marine archeology, until about 25 years ago, was not the science it has since become. Vast improvements in technology enabled scientists to probe the depths in order to prove or disprove historical theories. The French, Italians and Americans led the way and the Israelis followed closely behind.

"I started 20 years ago with volunteers from the Israeli navy who knew nothing about marine archeology," he explains. "I, as an historian, knew nothing about diving."

Linder's interest in marine archeology was whetted by his fellow kibbutzniks from Magan Michael, where he used to live. The kibbutz fishermen would dredge up strange jars and vases along with their catch, and Linder, who was then teaching biblical history at a teachers college now associated with Haifa University, would pore over them.

He catalogued them, discovering that the oldest piece of pottery was at least 4,000 years old. Ambitious, Linder started a marine archeological museum at Magan Michael after he had collected hundreds of items. Later on, he learned how to dive and, with organized groups of experienced divers, explored the murky depths of the Mediterranean.

Since those early days, Linder, a bulky man of infectious enthusiasm, has directed underwater explorations at Acre, Atlit, Ashdod-Yam, Coral Island, Caesaria and so on.

Historically, the Mediterranean between Syria and Israel is an aquatic gold mine for marine archeologists such as Linder. The Phoenicians, a seafaring people, established routes from Biblos, Lebanon, and even penetrated the Atlantic in search of markets.

Their ships were well over 100 feet long and weighed up to 100 and 200 tons. "The Phoenicians were more advanced than the 14th century Spaniards and they were better sailors," says Linder. "They were pushed to the sea by necessity, and they lived on such marine industries as fishing and trade."

The Phoenicians set up colonies along the length of the Mediterranean coast, connecting them with their very seaworthy ships. Although this region of the Mediterranean was remarkably free of coral reefs and other obstacles, many ships foundered, most the victims of fierce storms.

Among the expeditions Linder enjoys talking about is the one he and his colleagues began in 1972 at a cost of $10,000.

In the spring of 1971, a professional spear fisherman named Robi Shosmos presented the National Maritime Museum in Haifa with four terracotta figurines he had hauled from the sea near Shavei Zion. "The artistic and archeological value of his find demanded prompt action lest the site be looted or damaged," he says.

With reluctance, Shosmos led Linder to the site. He surveyed the area, marked off the most promising sections with buoys, then selected a zone to be searched and recorded systematically. In October of 1972, he launched a full-scale expedition.

Linder and his crew discovered in excess of 250 pieces, many whole and excellently preserved. "The artifacts were scattered over an area measuring roughly one kilometer by 300 metres. We found that active marine life had left on the reef we were examining a calcareous incrustation which covered many artifacts lodged on its surface. The crust made it hard to distinguish the artifacts, a problem compounded by the color and sand-like texture of the terracotta figurines and shards comprising the larger part of the finds.

"Yet this natural camouflage helped protect the site against looting. Except for a small number of items that were found lying loose, most of the artifacts were imbedded to the point of being almost buried from view, and only the most scrupulous survey could spot them all."

There was another problem, too.

"Unearthing them posed serious problems: they had fused with the calcium and sandstone into a sort of conglomerate rock."

Only the most painstaking work enabled them to overcome this formidable problem, one that the majority of marine archeologists confront at one time or another.

The 1973 Arab-Israeli war disrupted Linder's survey off the coast of Shavei Zion. This proved to be disastrous. "The site was pillaged by divers — treasure hunters — and sold to tourists. They sold each figurine for $500 in countries like West Germany."

Linder, in reply to a question, says that ships, as opposed to cargo, were not found during the Shavei Zion expedition. "The wood had disintegrated."

At greater depths, wood is preserved, Linder explains. "That's where the good wrecks are." In order to reach them, he and American colleague, Harold Edgerton, have resorted to sonar radar.

"We've run three expeditions near Caesaria so far and found Byzantine wrecks," says Linder, a graduate of Colombia and Brandeis, and the co-author of a volume called **Marine Archeology.** "But they haven't been excavated for lack of funds. To continue our work we need $30,000."

As Linder explains, a day at sea with sonar equipment costs $2,000, no modest sum in these days of austerity and cutbacks.

One of Linder's latest projects, still in its embryonic stages, involves a syndicate of Canadian businessmen led by Donald Webster of Toronto. With American diver Bob Marks, they will be looking for Phoenician and other wrecks. A replica will be made and it will be sailed to North America.

But Linder doesn't want to say too much more about what he terms the Phoenician Syndicate. "We're still in the midst of negotiations."

Aside from wrecks, Linder devotes much of his energy to harbor excavations. One that he is particularly proud of is a Phoenician harbor he worked on at Atlilt. It dates to the fifth century BC.

Since 1974, in co-operation with an American, Edwin Link, Linder has spent hundreds of hours at the Caesaria site said to have been built by Herod. According to Linder, it is one of the best preserved harbor ruins in the Mediterranean. Anver Raban, a Haifa University colleague, is in official charge of this project.

Next year, Linder and Raban, his former pupil, want to continue work there, looking for such things as breakwaters, pavements of jetties, unloading platforms and tower foundations.

The University of British Colombia and the University of Colorado are already involved in this project and others have expressed interest in joining, he says.

Last year, together with West Germany's Marburg University, the Center For Maritime Studies conducted land and sea excavations at Acre, which was a thriving commercial port for the entire ancient Near East.

"We are increasingly fascinated by the unique role this harbor city played in the cultural and economic interaction between the eastern and western Mediterranean," he says.

In the next five years, Linder hopes to conduct a systematic survey of Acre bay in search of wrecks.

Consonant with the spirit of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, he also hopes to travel to Egypt. There, he can study the harbor in Alexandria, one of the biggest in the region, and delve into Arabic archives to pinpoint more wrecks.

All this is not only time-consuming, but expensive. Linder has an answer for skeptics who argue that marine archeology is a luxury. "A nation not concerned with history goes to the dogs very quickly. Nothing can develop if you don't have roots."

On a more practical level, Linder claims that marine archeologists contribute to modern science in a surprising variety of ways. "We collect data for geologists, geo-physicists and topographers. And by systematically mapping the seabed, we set the scene for possible oil discoveries."

In an oil-starved age, who can ask for anything more?

Elisha Linder points out a harbor installation in Acre to an inquiring radio reporter

Moshe Dayan: a complex, tragic figure

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Moshe Dayan's resignation has once again highlighted the rich, but complex personality and career of one of the most colorful politicians of our time. Dayan is a true (and tragic) hero of this political generation, a hero whose contradictions, complexities and tragedies stand comparison with a De Gaulle or Nixon.

Dayan's resignation has put at least a temporary end to his second political career. He is a born-again politician, who got a new lease on public life with the ascent of the Begin government in 1977, salvaging him from the obvious political wilderness in which he found himself after the Yom Kippur war in general, and after the collapse of Golda Meir's government in 1974 in particular. That this miraculous salvation led to this strikingly unhappy resignation in less than two and a half years (during which Dayan, along with Begin and Weizman, engineered the even more miraculous peace treaty with Egypt) highlights Dayan's personality as a political leader: brilliant but impatient, strong but at times curiously hesitant, charismatic but non-ideological, inspiring admiration but lacking real friends, loyal to strong leaders but unable to belong to a political formation in the profound sense required by coalition politics in a highly institutionalized multi-party system.

Dayan's career as a soldier lasted until the late 1950's, leading him to the top (in 1953) as the chief of staff. As such, he made a decisive contribution to transforming the Israeli army from the rather unimpressive and unprofessional organization it was in the early '50s into the highly motivated, mobile and potent fighting machine it proved to be in 1956 (his diary of that campaign shows him to be an extreme realist, dispelling much of the romantic myth surrounding the Sinai campaign). His entrance into politics (through Ben-Gurion's Mapai, in which he was one of the Old Man's favorite sons - "the young ones") was stormy.

His demeanor as minister of agriculture constantly demonstrated his impatience with the wheeling-dealing and rough and tumble of Israeli politics, as well as his pragmatic streak, evident in his inability to tolerate the classic slogans of Zionist Socialism. He resigned soon after Eshkol became prime minister in the wake of Ben-Gurion's resignation (1963) and became one of the key leaders of the large pro-Ben-Gurion minority in Mapai. When Ben-Gurion quit the party in 1965, Dayan hesitated (rather surprisingly), but eventually did likewise and joined Ben-Gurion's Rafi party, which did rather poorly in the 1965 elections, settling into the discouraging role of a fairly barren opposition party. From this he was salvaged by public opinion which forced him upon Eshkol as minister of defence a few days before the Six Days War; he inspired confidence and Eshkol did not. His charisma worked again.

During the war (for the success of which he received much credit, notwithstanding the fact that the army had been prepared by others), he apparently objected to two crucial policy decisions and lost on both counts: he opposed taking the Suez Canal (preferring to hold a line in the desert to the east) and opposed taking the Golan Heights, fearing the radicalization of the Syrians and the humiliation of the Russians. The parameters of his later political thought were evident in 1967, but he was overruled.

In 1968, he led Rafi to reunification in the Labor Party (finally parting ways with Ben-Gurion who remained outside). He indicated he wanted to fight Eshkol from within, but served under him. He was loyal to Mrs. Meir's strong leadership (from 1969 to 1974). He engineered the Open Bridges policy in the territories, and again lost out when in early 1971 he hesitatingly advocated a disengagement agreement with Egypt. He lost also when he was unhappy with the nomination of David Elazar as his chief of staff.

His preparation of the army for the 1973 war left much to be desired, as did his conflicting statements about the possibility of that war. During the initial setbacks of the war he reportedly virtually collapsed and did not play much of a role in the turn of the tide. His relations with his senior officers were questionable; Dayan was lucky to escape the wrath of the Agranat Commission which purged much of the military. However, public opinion did not forgive him; it made him in 1967 and it broke him (along with the rest of Mrs. Meir's cabinet) in 1974.

He found himself yet again in the wilderness in a party which he did not like (he once said that he identified more with Begin's views than with those of the left-wing partners in the Labor alignment) and which did not like him either. And yet, he had earned increasing respect from the Arabs and the Americans for his diplomatic skills during the disengagement negotiations in the dying months of the Meir government.

With Begin's summons in 1977, he quit Labor for the second time: the perennial hawk of the Labor government became the perennial dove of the Likud government (such are the fortunes of politics). He was recruited by Begin because of his diplomatic skills and original political thinking when it was decided that the name of the game would be peace. Dayan became an important catalyzer in the peace process (for instance, his key role in Camp David in 1978 is well documented). He no longer possessed an institution or political base; a lonely man, ostracized by many previous friends and colleagues, lacking a political party, he served at Begin's pleasure, unhappy with the ideological hawks in the Likud as he was with the ideological doves in Labor. The hardliners kept sniping at him and he found few real allies. On more than one occasion he threatened to resign.

There is a tragic air surrounding the man. He found little happiness in his family. He underwent a serious operation, after which he has become solemn and somewhat melancholic. The hardliner who always threatened to resign the Labor governments because of their soft line on the territories eventually resigned from the Likud government (at least ostensibly) because of its hard line on the same question. Dayan is a really hard man to please; he is a one-man party in a system which definitely has no place for such lone rangers. And yet, in Israeli politics Dayan is a real dramatic hero. As such he has resigned before and he has been back before. He may be back again. If not, he will be remembered in history not so much because of the dramatic vicissitudes of his political career or his military accomplishments, but rather as an architect of peace, an unlikely role for him just a few years ago. Such are the fortunes of peace.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

LECTURES

On Sunday, Nov. 11, a busy day. Israeli Consul David Ariel will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club at 9:30 a.m. Abe Hefter, a radio announcer will take his audience for a look behind the scenes in the sports world at the Shaarei Tefillah brotherhood breakfast meeting at 9:15 a.m. And at 2:30 p.m. at the same Shaarei Tefillah, Dr. Morris Mandel will discuss **Women's Liberation - From What?** Tickets, which will include refreshments, are $2 for adults and $1 for seniors and students.

On Monday, the 12th, the Beth Sholom sisterhood invites you to attend its general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium to hear eye surgeon, Dr. Michael Henry, talk about **Cataracts - New Developments.** Same night at 8:30 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 250 Finch Avenue W., guest speaker Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein will talk on **Explaining Sex to Children in the Context of Jewish Life.** And for the politically minded, Professor Arnold Ages will lecture on **The Zionist Dream: Vision and Reality** at the Adath Israel synagogue at 8:30 p.m.

BOND EVENTS

B'nai B'rith Eglinton Lodge will have a Sunday morning breakfast at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue at 10:30 a.m.

On the evening of the 11th, at 6:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Yorkdale Lodge will honor Arnold and Lily Friedman at a tribute dinner at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

BAZAARS, CRAFTS, AUCTIONS

Today, Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the craft workers at the Centre for Creative Living are offering their handmade gift items for sale. More information at 630-3200

On Saturday the 10th, at 7:30 p.m., Temple Har Zion holds its fourth **Annual Carnival of Games of Chance and Auction** with prizes such as trips to Barbados and Florida, weekends at deluxe hotels, dinners for two, paintings, sports equipment and much more. Black jack, wheels-of-fortune, tumbola, draws, and bingo add to the fun. Tickets are $5. Celebrity auction items from Liz Taylor, Lawrence Olivier, Ted Kennedy and Prince Charles are featured.

Clip this news story for an extra playing chip. See Ray Havelock on Nov. 10, before 9 p.m. for big bargains.

And on Sunday, two bazaars for big bargains. Adath Israel Sisterhood will sell new and used clothing, fur coats, sport goods, household items, jewellery and books from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. And Pride of Israel Sisterhood will feature arts and crafts, boutiques, thrift shop, home baking, books and a cafe starting at 10 a.m. There will be a mini-auction at 1 p.m. and a bigger auction at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, the 14th, Beth Jacob High School will start its bazaar at 6:30 p.m. with clothing, toys, giftware and paintings. An auction will also follow. A dollar admission could win you the door prize of a round trip to Miami.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

All Jewish war veterans are asked to wear wedge cap or beret and decorations when attending the annual **Remembrance Day Service** to the Sabbath services on Saturday, the 10th, at Beth Tzedec. Many of the old guard Jewish vets will be there.

MOVIES, TUT, THEATRE

Shaarei Shomayim youth will host a **B'nei Akiva Motzai Shabbat movie night** at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10.

Also, the Shaarei Shomayim play group will have tryouts for its 1980 production on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30.

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF) invites you to a **Special Reception** at the Village by the Grange at 8:30 p.m. which will be followed by a two-hour viewing of the **Treasures of Tutankhamum** at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th. Tickets are $250 for which a tax receipt of $200 will be issued.

From Nov. 7 to 16, the play, **LandEscape,** a contemporary drama produced by Richard Shoichet, will be running at the Music Gallery, 30 St. Patrick Street at 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays, the 11th and the 18th at 2:30 p.m. Call 690-8438. Admission $5, $6.

FOR SINGLES

Topics of vital concern to single parents - such as the rights and responsibilities of custodial and non-custodial parents as well as the problem of meeting new people - will be the subject matter for Jewish Family and Child Service (JFCS) programs running for six weeks for informal groups Wednesday nights, at the JFCS's Bathurst branch, and Thursday nights, at the Fairview Mall branch. There is a $25 fee with provision for reduced fees on application. Call 781-1592, local 244.

On Mondays, for six weeks, starting Monday, Nov. 12, single parents will also be able to attend a similar discussion group which Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue is running jointly with JFCS. Time is 8 p.m. Call 633-5500.

At the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday, Nov. 14, singles, (ages 35-55) can attend a talk on **Halacha - a Jewish Torah Review** on marriage, divorce, adoption and conversion by Rabbi Emmanuel Schochet at 7:30 p.m. Fee, $2 for members; $3 for non-members will also include coffee and pastries. For more information call Rickie Zuker, 789-7527 (evenings).

The Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder Street, is calling on singles to dance to band music on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Call 636-7047 for more information.

More dancing for the singles, (ages 25-45) at a disco dance on Sunday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at the B'nai B'rith Hall, 15 Hove. The $3 ticket includes refreshments.

YOUNG ADULTS

Beth Tzedec is forming a new group for young adults, ages 18-25, to get together once a month. The first meeting, is on Saturday, the 17th, for Shabbat services followed by a luncheon with guest speaker, TV and radio personality, Allan Gould. His topic---**What's So Jewish About Woody Allen?** Reservations for lunch (no charge) no later than Friday, the 9th. Call 787-0381.

On the week-end of November 9 to 11, the Jewish Student Federation and The Jewish Students' Union will sponsor a **Whole Wheat Retreat** at Camp Reenah in Orangeville, Ontario. The weekend will explore **The Difference Between Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jewry** with a lecture by Dr. Steven Berkowitz from the University of Toronto. Transportation can be arranged by calling 923-9861 or 667-3647.

FOR SENIORS

For film buffs and Ingrid Bergman fans, the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 will run **Intermezzo** on Tuesday, the 13th at 1:15 p.m. Afterwards, cheeses, cake and coffee will give everyone a chance to sit around and reminisce on this great classic.

What's more important than **Pension and Income Maintenance for Seniors** in these days of the shrinking dollar? Come on Monday, the 12th to the Leah Posluns Theatre at the Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst at 1:30 p.m. to hear this topic addressed by John G. Soar, from Health and Welfare Canada, Bruce McCaffery, Armourdale MPP, and Don Lee, Common Front for Pension Reform. Free admission. The program is run by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs in co-operation with four other seniors' organizations in Ontario.

HELPING THE BLIND

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in co-operation with Sutton Place Hotel will have an open discussion on how to better serve your blind or visually impaired guests on Tuesday, the 13th, at Wellesley Hall C, Sutton Place Hotel, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

...about people

Herschel Fox

The multiple-talented **Herschel Fox,** cantor, actor, singer, will perform at the Israel Bond Tribute Dinner dance that Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai B'rith is holding in honor of Arnold and Lily Friedman on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am.

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For the first time there is a Jewish president of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario which has 30,000 members across Canada. **Wilf Caplan** was elected national president at recent convention at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto. Honors were shared also by **Marvin Goldblatt** who became the first Jewish chairman of the Toronto chapter of the same association.

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Paul Soles, well-known TV and radio personality, will be back on the stage starring in Bertold Brecht's "A Man's A Man" at the St. Lawrence Centre starting Nov. 14.

Important centre for Holocaust studies developing at Israel's Massuah Institute at Kibbutz Tel Itzhak

By JACOB EGIT

TORONTO —

According to a fact sheet just received from Israel, the Massuah Institute in Kibbutz Tel Itzhak is fast developing into one of the most important international centres for the study of Holocaust.

It is, because of its specific focus on the education of youth in Israel and the Diaspora, one of the most important institutions in the world dedicated to keeping the memory of the Holocaust and Resistance alive from generation to generation.

This objective is being achieved through the establishment of the Massuah School for Holocaust Studies -- seminars for young people in Israel and abroad, at which 4-day immersion courses are conducted by a qualified staff of 40 multi-lingual teachers, lecturers and scholars, many of whom are themselves survivors. Last year, despite the teachers' strike in Israel, there was a capacity enrollment for the seminars at Massuah.

Among Israeli youth there was an outstanding number from religious organizations, such as the yeshivoth of Bnei Akiba and institutions of Agudath Israel Workers. From the kibbutzim and youth organizations in the country came 1,508 pupils. From the absorption groups there were 60 Spanish-speaking and 100 English-speaking youngsters and 106 young people enrolled from a travel and settlement group from South America (Tour Vealeh). Secondary and professional schools in the towns sent 287 students and 38 Zionist youth leaders were enrolled.

The student body from abroad consisted of 1,040 youngsters from Canada, United States and England, 210 from South Africa and Australia, 456 from South America, 75 sponsored by the department for education and religious study in the Diaspora and 122 from youth organizations such as Habonim, Hazioni, Lamerchav. In total, 3,998 students were enrolled and double that number would have taken the courses if there had been adequate dormitory accommodations.

Massuah students in Israel prepare for annual Remembrance Day ceremonies here.

Work on the expansion and development of other sectors of the Massuah complex is being carried on, such as the Holocaust Philately Museum. Massuah has one of the largest collections in the world of stamps from the war and Holocaust period. This collection represents not only invaluable material for research but is an important tool in arousing the interest of young people in the Holocaust period. The museum project is recognized by the Ministry of Education and enjoys its support.

In addition to the seminars, there is a systematic program of activities throughout the year. One of the most impressive events at Massuah is the annual Remembrance Day Memorial. From every corner of the land thousands come to Tel Itzhak to take part in the ceremony.

This coming April the president of Israel will participate in the Memorial Day ceremonies, at which six torches will be lighted by survivors of the Holocaust in honour of the six-million who died. A special delegation from Toronto, under the leadership of Alex E. Grossman, will participate in this event.

Scholarship applications accepted

TORONTO —

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has announced it will accept applications for scholarships in higher Jewish studies. These scholarships are granted annually to qualifying candidates from a special fund established by friends of Associated interested in higher Jewish education. Chairman of the scholarship committee is J. Barney Goldhar.

The awards are designed to assist graduates of Associated proposing to pursue post-secondary studies in a recognized institution. Priority will be given to applicants who seek to prepare themselves for a career in teaching in the Hebrew studies department at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Awards will also be made to graduates of Associated who propose other acceptable programs of study in Israel.

Candidates must be graduates of Grade 9 at Associated, and graduates of recognized Jewish senior day high schools of yeshivot, who have completed their formal studies (at high school, university, or yeshiva) not more than two years prior to application.

Candidates must propose to attend an approved institution of higher Jewish learning outside Canada. They must submit a report on the completion of the program for which the award was made, indicating the extent to which the program was successfully completed. They may also be asked to submit progress reports during the course of the year in which the scholarship is held. Those who propose to enter a career in teaching, must seek employment at Associated once they have completed their studies.

Applications should be received by Jan. 1, 1980 for awards to be effective the following academic year.

Scholarship application forms may be secured from the secretary, scholarship awards committee, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst St.

The referendum and Quebec Jews

MONTREAL-

Henri Rochefort's "mot celebre" about the French empire under Napoleon III: "France counts 40 million subjects beside all the subjects of discontent," holds true for Quebec these days.

Late next spring or in early summer, six million Quebecers -- 80% of them French-speaking Catholics--will be called upon to vote on whether or not they are in favor of a new relationship between Quebec and English Canada based on a vague formula of Sovereignty-Association.

The question has yet to be formulated officially by government and opposition but whatever its formulation a "yes" will definitely pave the way for the creation of an independent Quebec and, as a logical consequence, the dismantling of Canada.

Once the Canadian province most populated by Jews, Quebec still has a population of more than 100,000 Jews. The referendum looming on the horizon has created uneasiness verging on anguish among a majority of Jews living in this province. Since the Parti Quebecois came to power in 1976, several thousand Jews -- some say the figure is between 6-10,000 -- mostly young, dynamic, university graduates as well as owners of small and medium business, have silently moved over the border to Ontario and farther west. But the majority, some 109,000, are still here waiting for the other shoe to fall.

The government of Premier Rene Levesque, fully aware that the overwhelming majority of Jews will vote against the policy of sovereignty-association, has tried hard to reassure the Jewish public of its "good intentions." Recently, the proposed 20% cut in subsidies for the Jewish day schools (the pretext invoked was that not enough French was taught in Jewish day schools) was frozen.

Word is being spread by the government that Israel

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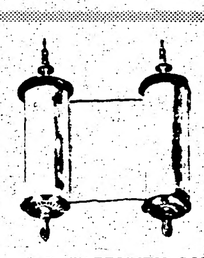

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayeira
Weekly Halacha: One may not stop the Torah study of children even to build the Temple in Jerusalem

The sign of a Jew is mercy. When you are mean and unfeeling, you belong to Sodom, not Judaism.

Once the saintly Reb Bunim of Parshischa visited Berlin, and was spotted walking casually down the street by a Polish Jew who happened to be there at the same time. "What" the Polish Jew cried out, "the Parshischa Rebbe is in Berlin and no one knows about it!"

The Rebber laughed and answered: "When Abraham was pleading with G-d to spare the wicked city of Sodom, he cried: 'Maybe there are 50 **tzadikim** in the city? Save the city for the 50 righteous men!

"But I ask you--how is it possible that there were 50 righteous men in the city and no one knew about it? But it shows -- in Sodom there can be all the saints in the world, but if no one appreciates them, they remain unknown and incognito...."

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Sodom was some city. They invented the bed, that if someone came who was too short they stretched him. If someone was too tall, they squeezed him short.

How could Abraham expect that there would be 50 saints in such a vicious city?

But G-d told Abraham: "If I find 50 righteous men **btoch ha'ir** -- in the midst of the city! Why did He have to say in the "midst of the city? Where else?

But G-d told Abraham, "I'm not looking for complete saints. If I find 50 saints of the Sodom type--maybe not complete saints, but at least compared to the rest of the Sodomites --I'll also spare the city." (Chidushay Hareem)

What do we know of tzadikim today? In every generation there were men and women whose whole life was given over to G-d. They lived on a crust of bread and water, but there was a fire in their eyes from loving G-d, studying His Torah. They say of Reb Meir of Premishlan that he couldn't go to sleep if he didn't give every penny he had to a poor man.

But at least we can be Canadian tzadikim. We don't have to be swept with the tide of immorality and ignorance. We have to study Torah. We have to daven. We have to look for good deeds to do. If we spend so much time worrying whether the dollar goes up and down, shouldn't we think about which way our neshama is going?

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When Abraham prayed before G-d, he humbled himself and said: "I am but dust and ashes...."

Humility? True. But it also shows how a Jew should view himself. Dust and ashes. Why? Dust is nothing much. We step on it. But from dust can grow the most beautiful fruits and flowers. It has a future.

Ashes break in your fingers, but ashes have a past. To makes ashes you had to have some solid object, a strong piece of wood that could be burned to ash.

Every Jew must be dust and ashes. He must be humble, but he has to know that he came from a solid, golden chain, that stretching to a bright future--and he has to make himself a living part of that chain.

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It's interesting...there were many wicked Sodoms in the world, not just the one in Israel. Why was only it destroyed? But to teach--the Holy Land cannot endure a Sodom in its midst. Whatever happens in the world, Eretz Yisrael--the Holy Land--must be true to Torah values. Shabbat Shalom.

Israel's United Nations envoy chides Canada, warns of a resurgence of crude anti-Semitism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Israel's United Nations ambassador chided Canada last week for its decision to leave its embassy in Tel Aviv, but expressed the hope that the announcement would not affect Canada's friendly relations with Israel.

Yehuda Blum told a dinner here that Prime Minister Joe Clark's repudiation of his campaign promise would "discourage" the current peace process in the Middle East.

"While we naturally regret the decision, we understand the circumstances that brought it about," he added, referring to the broader background of Arab pressure. Israel's loss of its image as an underdog, and the reemergence of "a crude form of neo-anti-Semitism around the world."

The diplomat said Israelis remember what he termed Canada's "good deeds," and stressed that the controversy over the embassy "must not and cannot affect warm Canada-Israel ties."

Reiterating his government's oft-stated policy, Blum declared that Jerusaleni will remain Israel's undivided and indivisible capital.

His statement was greeted by a round of applause by some 600 diners attending a Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University function at Sharei Shomayim Synagogue. The dinner was in honor of Nathan and Lily Silver, a Toronto couple who have immigrated to Jerusalem.

It was announced that a chair at Tel Aviv University will be established to endow the scientific work of Soviet Jewish scholars now living in Israel. The chair will be financed by the Silvers. Silver is a former UJA chairman in Toronto and his wife is active in ORT.

Blum began his 40-minute speech by observing that the UN was not "a very pleasant place for an Israeli these days."

He then launched a strong attack on Cuba's Fidel Castro for having compared Israel with Nazi Germany in a recent address to the General Assembly. Blum said the applause Castro elicited was indicative of the mood at the UN nowadays.

He was particularly scornful that the Cuban leader's speech--which he called "an obscene outburst"--had been ignored by enlightened world opinion and by governments which maintain close relations with Israel. The envoy ascribed the indifference to three cumulative factors.

The young generation has no personal memories of the Holocaust or of the creation of the state of Israel. Their remembrance of the recent past is confined to Israel's smashing victory in the Six Day War. He said they view Israel as a Goliath rather than as a David.

(Ben Lechtman photo)
Yehuda Blum

There has been a resurgence and reemergence of crude neo-anti-Semitism throughout the world, and anti-Zionism has become a code word for anti-Semitism, he elaborated. Blum said an attack on Zionism was actually an assault against Jews. "Unfortunately, some of our friends don't understand this."

Finally, the clout of Arab oil is such that it can influence decisions in nations such as Canada. "You have witnessed the impact of this power," he noted, speaking of Ottawa's decision to keep the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv.

Turning to a related subject, Blum characterized Arab strategy at the UN as an attempt to delegitimize Israel as a nation-state. The intention is to sow a climate in which Jews and Israel are considered outlaws in the international community.

Blum warned that the ground is being laid for a "physical onslaught" against Israel. This assault might not be opposed, as "outlaws don't enjoy the protection of the law."

The ambassador compared Arab strategy with that of the Nazis. Blum said the Soviet Union had initiated the strategem in the early 1960s, and that the Arabs, including the PLO, have followed it ever since.

Addressing himself to the current autonomy talks on the Palestinians, Blum remarked that the demand for Palestinian self-determination and sovereignty constitutes "one of the most cruel hoaxes of the 1970s, if not of the century."

The former Hebrew University law professor said a Palestinian state already exists in Jordan, and thus the insistence by the PLO to establish a West Bank-Gaza Strip entity is merely a demand for a second Palestinian nation.

Blum asked rhetorically why the Arab states had not set up a Palestinian state prior to the Six Day War. He said he believed that the PLO wants to destroy Israel.

He dismissed as untrue the division in the PLO between moderates and radicals. The moderates, he commented ruefully, think that Israel can only be eliminated step-by-step over a 30 to 40 year period.

"The PLO has no role to play in the peace process," he emphasized. "It is built on war, violence and bloodshed. And the PLO represents the antithesis of peace and harmony -- so the PLO is excluded from that process.

"There is only one thing we can negotiate with the PLO: our own demise, and this we won't do."

Blum defined Palestinian autonomy as limited home rule rather than full-fledged independence.

"It's absolutely vital for our security and survival that a PLO state not be set up," he said.

Voicing hope about future developments, Blum speculated that, "sooner or later," moderate Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip would be drawn into the autonomy discussions. Jordan, too, might enter the talks, he said.

Isabella and Ralph Snow were presented with Israel's Ben Gurion Award for economic leadership in support of Israel. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue marked event with a tribute dinner for them on behalf of State of Israel Bonds recently.

Dutch net star takes Sabra event

RAMAT HASHARON — Dutch tennis star Tom Okker recently won an international singles and doubles event staged at the Israel Tennis Centre here.

The week-long Sabra Grand Prix attracted a number of international players, including Okker's doubles partner Ilie Nastase. The two victories netted $10,050 in prize money for Okker.

To win the singles event, Okker, a one-time Maccabiah Games champion, had a fairly easy time of it defeating Swedish pro Per Hjertqvist, 16 years younger than the 35-year old Dutchman.

In the doubles event Okker and Nastase beat American Mike Cahill and Australian Colin Dibley 7-5 and 6-4.

A near-capacity crowd of 4,500 spectators watched the final match at the Canada Stadium. The victory was Okker's second consecutive at the Sabra Grand Prix. He told reporters he is looking forward to making it three in a row at the 1980 meet.

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Organizations and People

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Holocaust studies entering Ontario curricula

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It was a day crowded with chance meeting, strong emotions and revelations of human failure and heroism that left no one untouched.

About 70 teachers from throughout Ontario and Metro, mostly Gentile, recently came to the first Holocaust Conference and Workshops sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress at North York Civic Centre.

The teachers, mostly in English, history and the social sciences, came to meet and talk personally with Holocaust survivors, and participate in the varied all-day program which would help them integrate Holocaust studies into their curricula of studies.

Many came to probe the universal lessons to be learned from the Holocaust.

Linda May Bell, an English teacher from West Humber Collegiate, came from an area where racial tensions erupt in violence. She, and another teacher from an equally troubled North York high school, expressed their concern "that there is a lot of prejudice against anyone who is different especially in times of inflation or depression."

Bill Reill, a Woodbine Junior High history teacher, came to the conference despite his worry over a "backlash of resentment" arising over his plans to introduce the Holocaust into his curriculum.

When Reill told his students to watch the first television showing of Holocaust, a parent phoned and told him: "I will not allow my child to watch... such propaganda. The Holocaust never happened."

Reill said emphatically: I know that if Canada was closer to the centre during the war, some Canadians would have been right in the middle of anti-Semitic activities. He recalled the openly anti-Semitic, Nazi meetings in his neighborhood at Kew Beach United Church and in Kew Beach Gardens.

Altogether, about 10 survivors officially came to talk about their experiences, but even more showed up to participate. Some, like Dorothy Zoltek and Harry Ferens, were composed and articulate -- and experienced before groups. Others, such as Henry Eisenman, twitched with nervous, bottled-up energy.

After his initial admission that "this is the first time I have spoken publicly about the Holocaust, Eisenman poured out a story of a lifetime of persecution in his hometown of Lodz, Poland.

A survivor of Auschwitz, Eisenman disclaimed any personal bitterness against the German people. He recalled two SS who had once helped him, and said that "he could not lump all the German people together in that horrible crime of the Holocaust."

Mrs. Zoltek, born in Warsaw, passionately responded to persistent questions about the alleged lack of Jewish resistance. "Every day in the Warsaw Ghetto was an act of heroism," she stated.

She asked her listeners to imagine the brave determination of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto who defied the edicts of the most terrifying military power the world had ever witnessed by organizing schools, newspapers, Jewish religious observances as well as many other vital communal functions.

After talking to teachers, Ferens -- who had worked in several labor camps building highways, and later ammuniton for the German military, and who finally ended up at Bergen-Belsen -- came away from the conference satisfied that the encounters had been productive.

"There was a lot here for everyone to digest. It will take a while before the teachers can really digest everything they have heard, but everyone here seemed genuinely interested," he concluded.

"I was very surprised at the depth of the questions," commented survivor, Nat Leipciger, 49. "It was obvious that the people in our groups came prepared." During his session with the teachers, Leipciger was stunned to find himself seated next to David Zuckerborth, 60, a fellow survivor who had not only been interned at the same time at the Flossenberg transfer camp in Germany, but had also been sent to work at the identical Messerschmidt airplane factory in Leonberg.

Prior to this chance meeting, neither Leipciger nor Zuckerbroth had set eyes on one another.

Program co-ordinator was Alan Bardikoff, 24, who worked with Rabbi Mark Shapiro, Ruth Resnick, Dr. Roger Simon, Julian Craft, Jill Hertzman and Anne Abromowitz.

Bardikoff said that the Holocaust workshop and conference for teachers in Toronto was the first of its kind in Canada to his knowledge - outside of Vancouver, where daylong studies were sponsored for both high school and university students at the University of British Columbia.

The Toronto workshop conference follows in the wake of an expanding interest in the subject of the Holocaust "after an amnesia period of almost 20 years," said Rabbi Shapiro, assistant Rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple.

Major cities, such as New York City and Philadelphia have been supplementing their history and English curricula with Holocaust materials for two to three years, he remarked.

Shapiro credited many factors for the willingness of both Jews and Christians to open up the painful wounds of the Holocaust so many years after the fact.

He mentioned the introspective 60s, the Six-Day War which heightened Jewish identity and pride, the interest in ethnic history and the growing willingness among Christian leaders and scholars to look at the relationship between Christian theology and the Holocaust.

In his keynote address to the conference, Shapiro stressed that the Holocaust "...was the German war against the Jews...a planned mass murder of a whole people...for simply being who they were... Jews."

Quoting from Yehuda Bauer, an Israeli authority on the Holocaust, Shapiro said that Jews were not murdered because of their views or membership in political, religious or national organizations. They were killed wherever they lived because, in Nazi ideology, the Jew was not just the symbol of evil, he was evil itself--a cancerous, poisonous influence which had to be totally and finally removed from the whole world.

In this way, Shapiro stated, the annihilation of the Jews, while not anymore painful or immoral than the murders of other peoples, was singularly different.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Faye Schulman, left, who fought with Russian partisans, Larry Robbins, chairman of Holocaust workshop, and Elly Gotz, a survivor from Lithuania's Kovno, lead one of the many sessions in recent conference. Event was well attended.

(Ben Lecntman photo)

Dorothy Zoltec describes survivor's experiences.

Members of Mercantile group were amongst the first to launch 1980 activities. Seen here are: Sid Bearg, Martin Winter, Herb Finkelstein, Ben Samuels. Larry Gluckstein joined the group a few minutes after the photographer left.

One of the joys of being UJA campaign chairman is meeting with new people and having the pleasure of working with them and with old friends for our common cause. The aim of this column is to maintain our contact on a continuing basis (in addition to meetings and phone calls) so that all of us in the campaign will know what the other guy is doing.

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That was a great leadership seminar at the Leah Posluns Theatre and even some of the old timers agreed they learned a lot. My thanks to **Mike Koskie** and **Ira Gerstein** for making the arrangements.

I liked **General Yariv's** comments on our approach. He likened the UJA to a military campaign: first, the intelligence reports (from the panelists and speakers): then, a plan of action and now, implementation of the plan. Onward UJA soldiers!

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Attendance at our "Thursday morning club" has been phenomenal and often, it's standing room only. The Thursday morning meetings are now held weekly: Major Gifts every second Thursday and the UJA executive and UJA cabinet on the alternate Thursdays. I attribute all this Thursday excitement to enthusiasm for the UJA and NOT the bagels. As a matter of fact, **Bill Dunn** brought a bagful of his own bagels to one of the meetings, for which many thanks, Bill.

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Despite a painful back condition, **Harry Binder** is doing his usual great job getting the Societies division into action. More than 35 organizations were represented at the recent opening meeting at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue. Harry called for a 25% increase in gifts and there were general agreement that this goal is attainable.

Several at the meeting literally came out of a sick bed: **Ruben Madesker,** of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews: **Alter Pomocnik,** of the Zaglembier: **Aaron Gruwer,** of the Warshawer Lodzer; **Joseph S. Blum,** Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society. Let's wish all of them (including Harry) full and speedy recovery. We need you.

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Judy Gwartz reports the Women's Division is already running close to 30% ahead of last year and vows the pace will continue. Participation in the UIA national women's mission to Israel, a Snowbirds luncheon, UJA Day and a fashion show were a few of the major events during the past few weeks. Upcoming, Nov. 26-28, a mission to Washington, D.C. And telethons . . . lots of them.

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Missions to Israel pay off. The North American Prime Minister's mission (on which I reported earlier) set the pace for 1980, as did our own Toronto PM's mission. The UIA women's mission brought increases of 29% from the 13 Toronto women who participated. University students are joining a mission during Christmas week; the Societies plan a Purim mission; Young Execs are talking about an August mission and . . . please note these dates for the **1981** campaign: Toronto Prime Minister's, Sept. 21-28; Women's Division, Oct. 5-15.

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I'm pleased to report that **Dr. Fred Langer** will be chairman of the Physicians group. He's recruiting chairmen for each of the hospitals . . . **Max Handelman** has called a meeting of Business & Professions chairmen for 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 9, at the Inn on the Park . . . **Murray Rubin** and **Norm Stern,** co-chairmen of the Pharmacists, have a series of meetings scheduled for card distribution. Their goal is **90% campaign completion** by the end of November . . . **Russell Cohen** and **Vern Chelin** are associate chairmen for the Shoppers-Tops group . . . **Marvin Wenger** advises that the Jewellers are meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 12, at the home of **Mark Gross,** 32 Alexandra Wood . . . **Pearl Teitelbaum** and **Estelle Blakey** are chairmen of the UJA Student Chai campaign (York U) and announce a community orientation session for canvassers at the home of the **Gwartzes,** 38 High Point Rd.

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As many of you are aware, **Danny Drutz,** a long time UJA campaign staffer, is in hospital. I know you will all join me in wishing him well and a speedy return to the campaign.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK— It's not surprising that top honors go this week to a veteran campaigner, **Lionel Schipper.** We expect the most from him and he lives up fully to our expectations. Lionel was the **first person to make his 1980 gift** (with a substantial increase) and proceeded from there to canvas his prospects. He has turned in a number of signed cards, all with increases, and is working hard at completing his assignments. No putting off for tomorrow for Lionel. He truly sets an example for campaign leadership.

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TUES., NOV. 13, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Film: "Intermezzo". All welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 9:30 A.M.
18-to-25-year-olds are invited to join us for Shabbat Services followed by Luncheon with DR. ALLAN GOULD.
Topic: "What's So Jewish About Woody Allen?"
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Congregational Shabbat Study Luncheon following Services.
Speaker: MICHAEL SILVERBERG.
Topic: "Danish Jewish Community: An Historical and Personal Perspective"
Prepaid reservations only by November 14th.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 9:30 A.M.
SISTERHOOD BOOK–OF–THE–BRUNCH CLUB.
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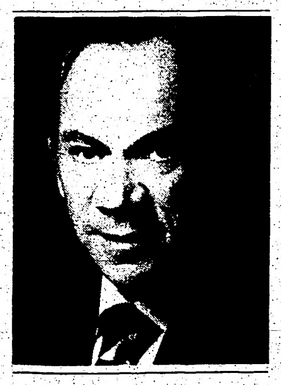

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Organizations and People

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Beth Tzedec Congregation culminated its 1979 Israel Bonds program with tribute dinner to its executive vice-president, Jack Orenstein. Left to right are: Paul Rothstein, tribute committee chairman; Judy Feld Carr, dinner chairman; Jack Orenstein, honoree; Yvonne Stein, Israel Bond chairman; and Rabbi J.B. Friedberg, spiritual leader. Shul raised $1.9 million this year for bonds.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

80 year-old Rahma Luddy, centre post principal of the Jewish Girls' School of Calcutta, was in town last week as part of a world-wide odyssey of reunion with former students. Directly flanking her are Miriam Grose, the oldest grad of the school living in Toronto, who finished in 1932, and Sarah Brown, the youngest, who graduated in 1971. The school was founded in Calcutta in 1881 for girls to get a subsidized education in religious studies and English, as well as in the regular curriculum. At its peak, the school boasted an enrolment of 250 girls. Now only 12 of its students are Jewish; bulk of student body is made up of non-Jewish Indian girls. It is still supported by the local Jewish community. Rahma Luddy, principal for more than 35 years, is fondly regarded.

Synagogue marks 50th anniversary

WINDSOR —

Anyone who used to live in Windsor might be happy to know about a real milestone in the history of the Windsor Jewish community. Beginning with special Sabbath services on Saturday, the 10th, Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The next day, on Sunday, a memorial service for the Jewish dead of World War II will be followed by an afternoon reception for former Windsorites and their children who will all be guests of the congregation. On Monday, there will be a banquet with Windsor's own hometown hero, Senator David Croll, and Rabbi Dr. Lamm, president of Yeshivah University, as speakers.

In conjunction with the Jubilee, celebration, the Congregation will publish its Golden Jubilee Book which will relate the history of the synagogue and its role in the community.

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B.T.S.	Beth Tikvah Synagogue	U. of T.	University of Toronto
J.C.C.	Jewish Community Centre	N.Y.	Ner Yisroel Yeshivah College
A.I.	Adath Israel Congregation	T.J.C.	Toronto Jewish Congress
H.B.	Holy Blossom Temple	Sha.T.	Shaarei Tefillah
K.H.	Keren Hatarbut	J & MWC	Joseph & Minnie Wagman Centre
N.C.J.W.	National Council of Jewish Women	C.P.	Clanton Park Synagogue
S.S.	Shomrai Shaboth	Ag.I.	Agudath Israel

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THE BOOK OF JEREMIAH	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 8:30–9:30 p.m.	Oct. 15–Dec. 10	Free
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PROVERBS (FOR WOMEN ONLY)	Sha.S.	Sisterhood Study Group	Tuesdays, bi-weekly 10–11:30 a.m.	Oct. 30	$22.00
BIBLE STUDY GROUP	C.J.C.	Guest Speakers	Tuesdays, bi-weekly 8:15–10 p.m.	Oct. 30	Free
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THE HALACHIC PROCESS	T.E.	Rabbi I.E. Witty	Wednesdays, 9:30–11:15 a.m.	Oct. 17–Dec. 12	Free
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JEWISH HISTORY

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Dimont featured at Jewish Book Fair

TORONTO —

An opening night speaker of international renown, an award-winning Yiddish poet and thought-provoking seminars are some of the highlights planned for the third Jewish Book Fair which opens on Dec. 8, for its annual week-long run at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre.

Heading a distinguished list of speakers is Max I. Dimont, who will be featured on opening night, Dec. 8. Dimont's latest book, **The Jews in America** examines the roots, history and destiny of the American Jews.

Dimont's first book, **Jews, God and History**, has become a classic—a Jewish history book that sold over a million and half copies and which has been translated into Hindu and Japanese, among other languages. The topic of his opening night speech is "Will the Real Jewish History Step Forward?" Tickets are $5 for reception and program.

Canadian poet and author, Chava Rosenfarb is the featured speaker on Dec. 9. This distinguished writer is the winner of the 1979 Itzik Manger prize for Yiddish literature in Israel for her trilogy, **Tree of Life.** Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselshaft of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Ms. Rosenfarb will speak in Yiddish on thoughts on contemporary literature.

Her work reflects the years she spent as a child in the Lodz ghetto and her subsequent sufferings in Nazi concentration camps. Included in her better known works are **Ballads of Yesterday's Forests** and **Bird of the Ghetto.**

Another well-known Canadian Jewish woman writer, Sondra Gotlieb, appears on Wed. Dec. 12. Winner of this year's Stephen Leacock Award for Humor, Mrs. Gotlieb is the author of **True Confections** and will speak on 'How My Family Arranged my Marriage! This event is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women and Pioneer Women Na'amat. Tickets for all programs are $3 unless otherwise indicated.

Max Dimont

Sharing the evening with Mrs. Gotlieb is Matti Golan who will speak in Hebrew on current politics in Israel. Golan will appear, free of charge, in the studio lab on Dec. 12. He is director of the Israel Information Centre and is known for his best seller, **The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger.** This event is sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools and Keren Hatarbut.

Jewish Book Fair has six morning programs, admission free and scheduled at 10 a.m. that will be held in the conversation area of the Leah Posluns Theatre. On Dec. 9, Warner Troyer, author and broadcaster will conduct a seminar on the single parent, sponsored by the Jewish Family Child Service; Berte Rubin, sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood, will head a seminar on Dec. 10 concerning women in transition as reflected in current literature; kosher wok cooking with Temi Rosenthal on Dec. 11; well-known Toronto author and psychiatrist, Dr. Gerald Schneiderman, will conduct a seminar on the Middle East featuring Larry Grossman, MPP, on Dec. 13 and on Sunday, Dec. 16, Joy Levitt, one of the few women rabbinical students in the U.S. will speak on women in Judaism. Ms. Levitt is sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam, a reconstructionist synagogue.

The Jewish Students Union, University of Toronto and the Jewish Students Federation, York University is sponsoring an evening of poetry on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Lab. Canadian Jewish poets Phyllis Gotlieb, Nancy Gay Rotstein, Ken Sherman and David Birkan will be on hand. Admission is $1.50.

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Sylvia Train of The Sun

Gossip columnist chronicles entertainers

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
A gossip columnist with a gentle bite. That's Sylvia Train of the little newspaper that grew, The Toronto Sun.

Ms. Train, a Winnipeg girl, writes about entertainment. But, unlike most of her fellow columnists, she prefers the rapier to the knife.

"I don't go after people like some columnists," says the lady in her late 50s. "I'm not necessarily out just to find out miseries. I like to find out some nice things about people, too."

A former ballet teacher and talent agent, she writes her column five times a week, which has a wide following in Toronto. "I have a great many friends in show business," she says. "And these friendships go back 20 years. So people call me and tell me things."

Ms. Train, a divorcee, doesn't just write about the sexual escapades of entertainers and producers. Often, she reports news developments, or profiles an actor or actress. But the tone of her column, which she started six years ago, is racy and, occasionally, breathless.

"I enjoy my job very much," she says. "Otherwise, I wouldn't work at it, really. I'm really my own boss. It's a very easy atmosphere The publisher is very accessible. You can talk to him any time, which is very nice. There's no feeling of heaviness, of restrictions. I have a pretty free hand with my column, except when I'm asked to do this or that interview, or sent on a trip."

She has interviewed Hollywood stars in Britain, the U.S. and in the Caribbean. Once, she and four other reporters were kept waiting in a rain forest for one whole day because Burt Lancaster did not make an expected appearance.

But big-name actors and actresses rarely renege on interviews, knowing all too well that Sylvia Train, or people like her, can tarnish a career if she means to.

Because of the power she can wield, press agents and flacks of all kinds deluge her with mail — press releases, invitations and so on. Each day, she gets a three-inch stack of letters, some from readers seeking advice, and a few phone calls from publicists.

"I go to a lot of parties, openings and happenings," she explains.

Despite her status as a columnist, Ms. Train doesn't even have her own desk. "What do I need it for? All my files are at home, where I work a lot. Besides, there's no space at the office.

After a good night's sleep in her Palace Pier condominium, she arrives at The Sun some time in the morning. She picks an empty desk in the sports department and hammers out her column on a computer terminal.

It doesn't take her long because practice makes better. But when she started at The Sun in 1973, she practically cried over every word and sentence.

"George Anthony, the entertainment editor, hired me. He's the one who really gave me my start. I hadn't written a word before. It never entered my mind to be a journalist. It's kind of miraculous, since I never had a desire to be a writer."

"My first column took me three days to write. I almost had a heart attack over it."

She admits that three to four months elapsed before she adjusted to the routine with which she is now so familiar.

Among the people she has met have been Woody Allen, Cary Grant, Shirley MacLean and Lee Marvin.

"Allen is exactly off-screen as he is on-screen. And he's a generous man. He saw to it that his limousine and driver were put at my disposal when I visited Washington, D.C. for the first time.

"Grant has got to be the most gorgeous looking actor: polished, sophisticated, thinking. MacLean is vibrant, bright. Marvin was kind of wild. He's a male chauvinist, but he's got a good sense of humor."

Ms. Train grew up in Winnipeg. Her father, William, was the manager of a clothing factory. After marrying her first of two husbands, she came to Toronto and taught ballet. Then, she tried her mind at being a talent agent and a producer.

"I gave it all up to live in Nassau, the Bahamas," she reveals. "For six years over there, I produced a radio show, did PR for the race track and ran a fast food business."

Returning to Toronto in 1972, she landed a job on CITY TV as an interviewer. The call of The Sun lured her into newspaper work soon afterwards.

She is not involved in Jewish communal affairs.

However, her sister's husband, Irwin Dorfman, was the first Jewish president of the Canadian Bar Association.

(Norm Betts photo)

Sun gossip columnist Sylvia Train

Founding rabbi addresses annual dinner of college

TORONTO —
Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz will address the 20th annual dinner of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, honoring Harry Botnick, Sun. Nov. 11, at the Royal York Hotel.

Rabbi Teitz was a member of the Praesidium of Agudas Horabonim (Union of Orthodox Rabbis,) 1956-1969. He founded the Yeshiva in Elizabeth in 1940 and has served as its dean till the present day. In 1963 he established the Bruriah High School for girls.

His "Daf Hashovua Talmudic Seminar of the Air," since 1953, a weekly broadcast in Talmud, has been heard in New York, Miami Chicago, Montreal, Boston, throughout Europe and or shortwave from Israel. The rabbi is also the founder of the National Bas-Kol Talmudic Association, issuing long-play records of Talmud in Yiddish and English.

Rabbi Teitz has been invited many times to the Soviet Union and has worked aiding Soviet Jewry on all levels and especially in the area of emigration.

(Leo Hausman photo)

A grand Bond event is never forgotten by some, such as Abba Eban's appeal to the leadership of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, in September. Left to right are Lazar Lifschitz; Robert Rothman, Sam Zale; Eve Rothblott; Mendel Green; Abba Eban; shul president Morton Brown; Sam Blank; Lawrence Shankman, Bonds chairman; and Archie Bessin. A great job was done by all concerned, in shul tradition.

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The emphasis on darkened eyes is to remind admirers of art gallery rage in this 'King Tut face.'

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GOOD MIRROR WORKS WONDERS

By LILY ALEXANDER

Toronto skin care and makeup authority Lily Alexander is Managing Director of Esthetics of Mira Linder, Inc.

It's a different Canada than our mothers and grandmothers knew. Woman's place is no longer just in the home. Today, more and more women are joining the work force and eventually becoming as much at home in the board room as the living room.

But stress and competition notwithstanding, it's still a woman's role — and pleasure — to look good. What's more, if you're going to feel confident and at ease in what remains basically a man's world, then you **must** look good.

Since you rarely have the luxury of rushing home to change and freshen up before a luncheon meeting or dinner appointment, here are some pointers on how to look good at 5 p.m. as you do at 9 a.m.

Start by organizing yourself properly. That means having **doubles** of everything you're likely to use — one set at home, of course, and the other set in your workplace.

Have a good mirror, and buy yourself a makeup organizer tray in which you keep:

- cleansing milk and toner
- day cream
- foundation base and translucent powder
- cotton swabs
- two sponges, packed in a plastic bag to stay moist
- blusher
- eyeshadows
- mascara, either cake or roll-on
- lipstick and highlighter
- lipliner pencil
- brushes for eyeshadows, shading and blushers
- can of mineral water spray
- hairbrush

A well-organized makeup tray can save you loads of time, at home as well as in the office.

As to colors, make sure that your lipstick is a shade that will go with most of your clothes, and that lipstick, eyeshadows and blusher are all of the same basic tones.

Having the right items is obviously essential but using them in the right way is just as important:

- Your lips should definitely be outlined with lip pencil.
- Use eye pencils to touch up your eye makeup.
- After putting translucent powder on your face, spray it with mineral water. (But don't blot.) This way, your makeup should look better longer, and give you a dewy freshness for late-in-the-day appointments and interviews.
- Finally, dab on your favourite personal fragrance. It will really pick you up.

When you look better, you'll feel better and do better, too — a new woman, eager to face the world and ready to meet its challenges.

WOMEN TURNING AWAY FROM MASCULINE LOOK

The heavy florals of this 'matron chic' really appeal to some people. What do you think of it?

By SALLY GARDNER, Fashion Consultant

Last year the key word in fashion seemed to be investment dressing. Today's Metro woman wants more than an investment. She also wants a new look. From Milan to New York to Toronto we are seeing that mewness in soft, feminine fashion suited for today's lifestyle.

It is doubtful any woman will ever give up the comfort and ease of pants dressing, yet women are turning away from a tailored and masculine appearance. Jackets are loosening up, blouses are feminine and soft, skirts are slim and closer to the body.

Hemlines have constantly been a troublesome area for most women. Fashionable hemlines have been creeping upward, but it still remains, that the length that looks right on an individual is the correct one for her. Fashion is not dictating a hemline.

Colors emphasize femininity. Combinations of intense shades and soft pastels. "Antique" patterns and plaids trimmed with velvet and lace. Suit fabrics are muted dusty flannels or blends with subtle stripes, plaid taffetas, or perhaps wool crepes worn with soft silk blouses.

Outerwear has been influenced by cold reality. Not every woman can afford a warm fur coat. Even those who can, will be wearing a new quilted down filled coat or jacket on Metro's city streets.

Evening wear sparkles with flirtatious femininity. Delicate lace, beaded silks, and satins. Accessories follow with silk rose corsages, soft feathers, or shiny metalic belts.

Today's woman no longer wants to replace something she has had in her closet for 10 years. She would rather invest in something new. We are enjoying our femininity without fear of reprimand from the feminists of the '60s and '70s. Women's rights no longer mean one must dress with harsh masculinity. As we enter the '80s we see the return of feminine fashions. Something we have not had for a long time.

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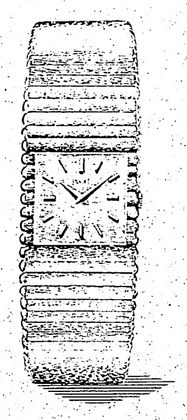
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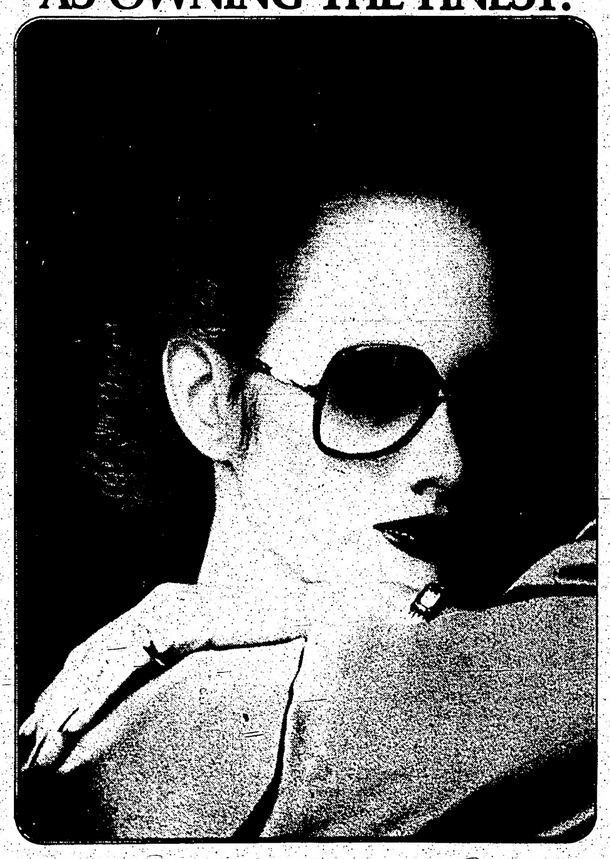
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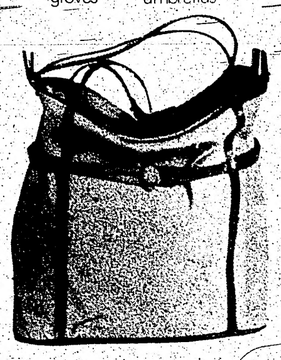
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Controversial 'radio priest' Charles Coughlin — shown during one of his broadcasts in the '30s — died in his suburban Detroit home last week, at the age of 88. At the height of his notoriety in the Depression days, his broadcasts were carried over 47 radio stations to an audience of millions. His magazine became anti-Semitic, publishing "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion." In the '40s, his Roman Catholic Church superiors ordered an end to the broadcasts, and the U.S. government banned the magazine from the mails. Coughlin was born in Canada. He left at an early age.

Campaign promise vanishes as PM reneges on embassy

OTTAWA —

A campaign promise that delighted some and infuriated and puzzled many others has vanished into Ottawa's bracing autumn air.

Prime Minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons last week that Canada's embassy in Israel would remain in Tel Aviv and not be moved to Jerusalem, as promised last April.

Clark's abrupt announcement elicited disappointment in the Jewish community, satisfaction in the Arab world, relief among big business interests and in diplomatic circles, embarrassment in the Progressive Conservative caucus, harsh ridicule from the leaders of the Liberal Party and the NDP and yawning indifference from Canada's silent majority.

Accepting the recommendations of special Middle East envoy Robert Stanfield, Clark said that the former leader of the Conservatives had concluded that "a change in the location of the Canadian embassy...could be seen as prejudging negotiations among the parties in the Middle East and might in fact work against progress toward a just and lasting peace settlement."

Spelling finis to his electoral pledge -- urged upon him primarily by Immigration and Employment Minister Ron Atkey -- Clark said that no action on the embassy would be taken "until the status of Jerusalem is clarified within a comprehensive agreement between Israel and its Arab neighbors."

Stanfield, in his interim report, dismissed Clark's campaign promise.

"To use effectively whatever influence we may have in the area and to encourage moderation and compromise we must retain credibility with both sides as a fair-minded interlocutor. We could not do this if we were to move our embassy in Jerusalem."

The emissary added that the final status of Jerusalem was inextricably linked to the Camp David agreement and the current talks on Palestinian autonomy, and thus it would be impolitic to transfer the embassy, or even establish a consular office in West Jerusalem, which Israel has held since statehood.

"I do not think Canada should pursue any course of action which risks making this more difficult or which erodes the credibility of the Camp David accords by creating the impression that they have strengthened the position of one of the parties on a key issue yet to be addressed in negotiations," he wrote.

Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, expressed disappointment, saying that the government's decision was brought on by "monumental pressure, threats and blackmail."

The Winnipeg lawyer noted that it "does not augur well for the future", as the PLO and rejectionist Arab states had been given "proof positive that threats and blackmail do pay off."

U.S. diplomat rejects idea of PLO state

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Malcolm Toon, the former U.S. Ambassador to Israel and, until his retirement this month, the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, warned here that it would be a "terrible mistake" to establish a Palestinian state adjoining Israel.

Speaking and replying to questions at the Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies, the American career diplomat warned that a Palestinian state on the West Bank would pose a serious threat to Israel's security because the Soviets could easily turn it into a Russian base and "run the whole show."

Toon said in his opinion, the U.S. and Israel would be unwise to maneuver themselves into a position in which there would be no alternative but to set up a state for the Palestinians.

He acknowledged, however, that the Soviet Union will have to be involved as an active party at some point in the negotiations for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East. The Soviets are a political, military and economic force in the Mideast that won't go away, he said. "The Soviets are here to stay and we must take account of them when negotiating a peace agreement."

Toon noted that they also have legal status as a party to Security Council Resolution 242 and 338 and as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference. According to Toon, Russian policy in the immediate future will be to continue what he termed an obstructionist role, to continue to isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world and try to draw closer to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, however, Russia will not attempt a major effort to disrupt peace because their allies "would be clobbered by Israel," he said.

Toon said he did not believe Soviet policy would change until Moscow is convinced that the autonomy talks will succeed. At that point, they might consider reopening their channels of communications with Israel, he said. He described Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as a sick man who functions with great difficulty and sometimes does not reply to the point.

Reports on Soviet Jews alarm U.S. organization

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Burton Levinson, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said recently that his organization is greatly alarmed by reports which it continues to receive from the Soviet Union that Soviet authorities are instituting new and unreasonable restrictions on Soviet Jews who seek to emigrate.

"The NCSJ is concerned that these new Soviet procedures may illustrate an attempt by the Soviet Union to drastically reduce Jewish emigration," he stated.

For the first time, Soviet authorities are challenging whether the Soviet Jew seeking to emigrate and his Israeli family who has sent him an invitation have a "sufficient kinship."

Emigration from the USSR for Jews has always been based upon family reunification," Levinson noted. "Thus, the NCSJ is tremendously concerned that the Soviets are seeking to implement new restrictions under the guise of challenging family kinship," he said.

"Although emigration figures continue to be high, these new restrictions may presage a substantial reduction of numbers in a few months. Already thousands of people, primarily in the Ukraine, but as well in other republics, have been refused the right to emigrate because of these procedures."

Levinson appealed "to all people concerned about the rights of Soviet Jews to emigrate to apply whatever processes are available to them to alert United States government officials and others to this new and alarming event and to seek their assistance in demanding that these new procedures be terminated."

Town honors Hitler

BAD NAUHEIM [JCNS]

Adolf Hitler and the former Nazi party leader in the state of Hesse, Ferdinand Werner, will continue to be listed among the personalities who were awarded honors of this resort town over the past decades. This was decided by the local town council, which has a Christian Democratic majority, a few days ago, with the Social Democrat and Free Democrat factions voting against.

Social Democratic councillors had criticized the fact that the Nazi leaders had been named in a brochure recently published in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of this Hesse town's foundation. The listing of Hitler and Werner as "honorary citizens" was a "political scandal," the Social Democratic councillors declared. However, the Christian Democratic majority said that the listing of the Nazi leaders was no more than the correct presentation of historical facts.

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Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:

In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified.

A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the City of North York to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

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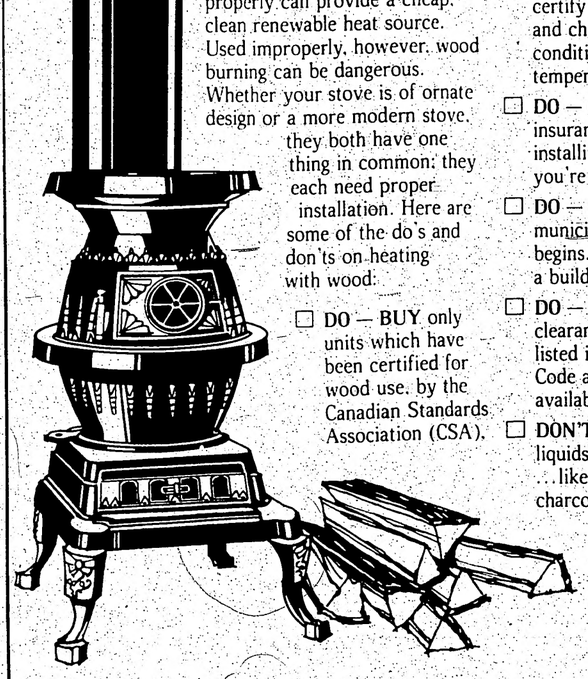

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☐ DO — CONTACT your insurance agent before installing the system. Be sure you're covered in case of fire.

☐ DO — CHECK with your municipality before any work begins. You'll probably need a building permit.

☐ DO — ENSURE adequate clearances are provided as listed in the Ontario Building Code and other guides available at your local library.

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☐ DON'T — KEEP any flammable materials near your wood burner.

☐ DON'T — FORGET to clean your stovepipes and flues regularly to avoid dangerous flammable build-up.

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Gutsy saga of survival depicts plight

theatre

By VIVIEN SHARON

With subtlety, style, finesse and reality, **Refugees** is a gutsy saga of survival depicting the plight of Jewish refugees and their indomitable will to overcome.

Directed by George Luscombe of Toronto Workshop Productions, this world premiere theatre opera by Beverly and Raymond Pannell weaves a collection of true refugees' stories into an operative tapestry of German cabaret and lyrical abstraction.

The opera focusses on two Jewish families. One is made up of Sophie, a strong-minded refugee from Vienna and her pessimistic husband, Jacob. We follow them through an epic of escapes, close shaves, hardships and hiding places, from 1938 to 1945, from the streets of Vienna to the villages of Southern France. The second family, Nadia, Valeri and their son Yuri, are caught in the Stalinist repression, as they trace their steps from prison and solitary confinement to Toronto.

Through street songs and Russian arias, the vignettes come most vividly and memorably to life; they personify the refugees' torment, fragility and occasional moments of glee. The lyrics not only add flavor but evoke the two periods in which the history of the families are traced.

Marilyn Lightstone, an award-winning Canadian actress, plays Sophie with candor, delivering her lines briskly, sometimes painfully, exuding emotional and cerebral force.

Her key lines which dominate the central theme, speak for all the cast: "When you're in trouble/Don't wait for a helping hand/You're on your own."

Lightstone utters repeatedly: "Refugees don't run from war -- they run from people." And she sings this with conviction, her voice yearning.

Actor Jeff Braunstein gives a convincing performance as Jacob, the sombre, self-effacing husband, who is arrested in an enemy alien camp in southern France.

Yet, at the end of Act I, Braunstein's versatility shines through: he does a comic dance of graceful inebriation to celebrate the night of escape, after hiding together with his wife, a communist and a priest in a closet for months.

The three principal singers, Giulio Kukurugya, Susan Gudgeon, and Mark DuBois, reveal their full and dreadful plight as they are incarcerated in Russia. In Act II, however the scene changes. They become transplanted Jewish refugees trying to adapt to a new country, Canada, without wholly succeeding.

A highly charged moment occurs early in the production, as Nadia, performed by Gudgeon, was in solitary confinement. She sang with desperation, the music symbolizing her despair and loneliness. Plucking sounds, echoes and knocking -- all through instrumentation -- wracked Nadia into lyrical abstraction and confusion.

The lighting, which flickered from beneath the grilled stage floor, infused Nadia occasionally with a ray of hope.

Appropriately, all the actors and musicians are clad in dark-colored 1940's or contemporary clothing, grey being the predominant shade.

The seven musicians (Doug Perry, Helen Kopec, Myron Moskalyk, Diane Persson, Eileen Fawcett, Rita Greer and Raymond Pannell) are on stage throughout the two-hour performance and take part in the acting.

Theatrically, the show owes much to Luscombe's regular designer, Astrid Janson.

Beverly and Raymond Pannell, who wrote and composed the lyrics for Refugees, are best known for their TV Opera Aberfan, which received the Salzburg TV Opera Prize, the 1977 ACTRA Best Show Of The Year Award, the Anik Prize for Best Musical Program and the Canadian Music Council Award.

'Refugees', is being run now by Toronto Workshop Productions. The stars, starting from top left and going clockwise: Marilyn Lightstone, Guilio Kukusugya, Mark Dubois, Susan Gudgeon.

Challenging study has profound effect

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Anatomy of an Illness
By Norman Cousins

In 1964, Norman Cousins, the distinguished author and long-time editor of the Saturday Review, was stricken with a crippling degenerative disease. Specialists agreed that the affliction was irreversible and that his chances for full recovery were one in 500. But Cousins, after carefully considering the nature of his illness, embarked on a program of unconventional healing.

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After his almost complete recovery, Cousins described his triumph over illness in an article for the New England Journal of Medicine. It created a minor furor, was quickly reprinted in medical journals in 14 countries, and resulted in more than 3,000 letters from doctors to the author from all parts of the world. **Anatomy of an Illness** is an expanded version of the original article.

The author emphasizes that up to 90% of patients who reach out for medical help are suffering from self-limiting disorders. It is no wonder, then, that the mind should have a powerful and often decisive effect in the healing process. The primitive medicine man, the religious faith healer, the sympathetic and concerned doctor - all of them rely on the natural curative powers of the body. Cousins quotes the famous Canadian physician, William Osler, who maintained that his cures of organic diseases were the result of the patient's faith in the effectiveness of the treatment and the comfort provided by good nursing care.

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In six brief, but eloquent and lucid chapters, the author touches on such topics as the connection between creativity and longevity, our abnormal fear of pain, the need to treat the patient rather than the disease, and the manifold shortcomings of hospitals.

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Music festival

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For the first time original music set to poems by Canadian Yiddish poets will be presented in Canada as part of the Yiddish Festival '79.

The festival, being held on Nov. 23 and 25, is meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 8:15 p.m. on both days.

On the Friday night there will be an Oneg Shabbat with a musical program and an address by Rabbi J. B. Friedberg and Professor Eugene Orenstein, associate professor of Yiddish literature at Montreal's McGill University.

Srul Glick, a prominent Canadian-Jewish composer, with the aid of an Ontario Arts Council grant has created "Yiddish Suite for Mixed Choir and Cello." A choir made up of Beth Tikvah and Beth Tzedec members will perform Glick's composition under his direction.

Cellist Esther Gartner, of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will accompany the choir throughout the evening as well as performing a solo rendition of works by renowned composers of Jewish themes.

Canadian Yiddish poets whose works are included in the Yiddish suite are Rachel Korn, Peretz Miranky, J.I. Segal and I. H. Stern.

The festival is sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress' Committee for Yiddish with the cooperation of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

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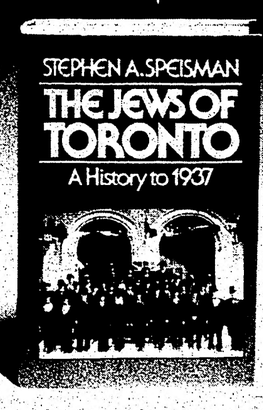

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Travel

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Air Canada flight attendant Ary Dotan has been in the business for the last six years. He enjoys flying

The ultimate air traveller

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Ary Dotan is no dreamer but he spends almost half of his life in the air, 35,000 feet above sea level.

For the last six years, Dotan has been an Air Canada flight attendant -- a job that has taken him all over Europe, South America, Canada and the United States.

Flying on DC8s, DC9s, 727s, 747s and L1011s, Dotan has logged an average of 400,000 miles per year and has been around the world several times. On some busy days, he is on as many as six domestic flights.

London, Paris, Rio, San Francisco and Vancouver are like second homes to this Romanian-born Israeli, who immigrated to Canada nine years ago.

"I'm not tired of flying," says Dotan, a tall, angular man of 32 who is married to a Bialik School Hebrew teacher. "I love to fly. It's a dream world, really. Here in Toronto today, there in London tomorrow. That's not reality."

For most flight attendants--and there are some 3,600 in Air Canada -- flying is fun and exciting but also wearisome. "It's not glamorous work," explains Dotan, who is away from his wife and three-year-old daughter about 13 days out of every month. "It's very, very hard work, especially when you're dealing with passengers who think they own the plane just because they've bought a ticket. You need to be patient and nice."

Jet lag is also a problem, he says. Often, on a 24-hour rest stop in an exotic capital, Dotan is in bed, sleeping half the day away because he prefers to pace himself according to Canadian time.

Dotan has served tens of thousands of passengers in his Air Canada career, but probably the most distinguished one was the Israeli prime minister, Menachem Begin.

As Air Canada's only Hebrew-speaking flight attendant in 1978 when Begin visited Canada, Dotan was assigned to the premier's chartered plane. He flew with Begin for seven days, on five different flights, across the country.

"I introduced myself to Begin when he came aboard in Los Angeles, telling him I was at his disposal. I talked to him and his wife. It was small-talk. He autographed my copy of his autobiography. Most of the time, he read, or conferred with his advisors.

"I made the flight announcements in Hebrew, English and French."

Dotan says that, since then, Air Canada has hired a second Hebrew speaker, a hostess. He estimates that the company employs about 50 Jewish flight attendants, (some of whom are converted).

A native of Bucharest, Dotan is the son of a doctor who immigrated to Israel in 1961. Dotan and his family -- his mother and brother, a Kol Israel technician, still live in Israel -- moved around the country, going from one small town to another.

After finishing high school, Dotan applied to be an air steward at EL AL. There were no vacancies. He wanted to be one because he thought it would provide him with adventure and a non-routine lifestyle.

Leaving Israel in 1971 out of a feeling that Canada offered greater economic opportunities for a young man, Dotan was at first disappointed with the country he had chosen as a new home. Homesick, he returned to Israel, only to leave again after a short period. "I realized I had made a mistake and I came back to Toronto."

Dotan worked at odd jobs here, until a friend advised him that Air Canada sought air stewards. He was accepted for a nine-week course in Montreal after passing a medical exam and scraping through an interview.

One hundred men and women joined Dotan, and they were taught the elements of service and aircraft safety. About 80 of the candidate passed. Dotan estimates that a relatively large number of them were university graduates.

He was based in Montreal for the first four years of his career, and on a standby basis, which meant he never knew where he was flying until the very last moment.

For a typical flight, Dotan phones his supervisor two-and-a-half hours before takeoff, and checks into the airport one hour later. Following a briefing, Dotan and his fellow crew members board the plane.

Dotan prepares the bar, counts meals, starts brewing coffee, fills magazine and newspaper racks and arranges headsets and blankets and pillows.

—Flights are determined by seniority, but in the high peak summer season Dotan usually gets his fair share of overseas assignments. London is his favorite destination. The longest flight on which he has served is the 12-hour run to Rio; the shortest, the 30-minute run to Windsor or London, Ontario.

Usually, Dotan is assured of at least a one-day rest stop. On some stops, however, he gets up to four days.

In line with Air Canada's policy that the customer is always right, Dotan rarely exchanges sharp words with arrogant passengers. He says he has never received a complaint from a passenger. But he often hears about their problems concerning illness, wrong seating arrangement or missed connecting flights. On some flights, passengers request kosher meals, even though they didn't order them in advance.

Dotan discloses that one of the inherent nuisances of being a flight attendant is the extremely rigorous customs examinations. "They check us very carefully."

He doesn't know how long he'll be a flight attendant, but in the meantime, Dotan devotes much of his spare moments to running a firm called Management Graphics, which specializes in computerized graphics. Dotan must obviously make up his mind about the future. It'll be hard to give up all those flights to London and Rio. But the comforts of a home life are important, too.

Mount Arbel in the Galilee provides natives and tourists alike with a pleasant little challenge of sorts.

El Al retires uneconomic '707,' once prime target for terrorists

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —

The first EL AL jet aircraft ever purchased is to be "retired" this month.

The Boeing "0" not only put the airline firmly on the international civil aviation map, but also highlighted terror in the skies.

The jet, delivered to EL AL in April, brought pride and admiration not only to Israelis, but to Jewish communities throughout the world.

Within weeks of its entry into service, the 707 registration 4X ATA made aviation headlines when it flew non-stop from New York to Tel Aviv — 5,760 statute miles, the longest non-stop commercial flight, covered with a full passenger load in just 10 hours and 40 minutes.

The new non-stop EL AL service set a new boom in tourism to Israel with the cutting of the previous flight time from more than 16 hours. The flight set a new world record and EL AL, still, today, is the only airline offering non-stop services to and from North America — now, of course by latest model 747 jumbos.

For seven years, ATA plied the north Atlantic route bringing EL AL and Israel much envied, but deserved pride and achievement. In 1968, 4X ATA once again made world headlines, no world record or aviation achievement, but the target of then almost unheard of PLO, Palestine Liberation Organization, terrorists.

On a routine flight from Rome to Tel Aviv, 4X ATA, just 20 minutes out of Rome airport was attacked and taken over by the PLO skyjackers and taken to Algeria.

The Boeing, its 38 passengers and 12 crew members, piloted by air force hero Captain Oded Abarbanel, holder of two of Israel's highest awards for bravery, were eventually released unharmed. The incident shocked an unsuspecting world, and especially Israel and terror in the skies, from that time, became world headlines.

International aviation reeled but, far from being involved, at that time, paid little or no attention to EL AL's Ben Ari's warning that "air terror was a cancer that grew and did not recognize airlines, borders or countries."

A little over half a year later, 4X ATA was again the target of the PLO terrorists, this time on the ground at Zurich's Kloten Airport.

The PLO terror gang, burst onto the tarmac destined for the EL AL Boeing, intent on destroying it and all on board.

This time EL AL was ready and the security officers on board heroically opened fire on the attackers, killing one and wounding another. Co-pilot Yoram Peres, 27, was killed in the terrorists' cross fire and a passenger was also wounded.

After 18 years service, 4X ATA will be put up for sale. It is still an excellent plane, not a victim to old age, but to the international fuel shortage and due to its high fuel consumption, uneconomical for EL AL to continue to operate and resulting in its "early retirement."

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'Starsky and Hutch' co-star David Soul made a big hit at Neve Taf children's home in Tel Aviv, recently.

US TV personality David Soul pays a visit to Jewish state

TEL AVIV — David Soul who plays 'Hutch' in the popular television series 'Starsky and Hutch', recently paid his first visit to Israel, and one of his first calls was a visit to 'Neve Taf', a Pioneer Women Na'amat installation in Tel Aviv.

'Neve Taf', which is home to 60 children from broken family backgrounds was founded 34 years ago. Three similar facilities operated by Pioneer Women Na'amat are located in Haifa, Hadera and Rehovot.

More than 18,000 children are cared for in Na'amat's nation-wide network of day care centers, kindergartens, children's homes and agricultural high schools.

David Soul was unaware on his way to 'Neve Taf' that a surprise birthday party was awaiting him. After being greeted by Pioneer Women heads of departments, the staff of 'Neve Taf' and members of the Tel Aviv branch of Na'amat, Soul was surrounded by youngsters who presented him with gifts which they themselves had made. There was also a birthday cake in keeping with the celebration.

Soul, who is a singer as well as an actor, learned some Israeli songs to add to his repertoire, and quickly picked up the steps of Israeli folk dances which were eagerly taught to him by the youngsters.

Young victims of Lebanese war

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon's simmering civil war has uprooted families, embittered its population and traumatized its ultimate victims, the children of this once tranquil land.

CBC TV's **Man Alive** program presented this suffering graphically last week, reminding Canadians that Lebanon, countless ceasefires notwithstanding, remains a country on the precipice of disaster.

Some 60,000 Lebanese have lost their lives since the start of the conflict in 1975, and quite a few of the victims have been children, some of whom have died with military boots on their feet and submachine guns in their arms.

By the time a Lebanese child reaches the age of 12, he has already learned how to kill, moderator Roy Bonisteel says. By then, too, a Christian or Lebanese child is so convinced of his political and religious beliefs that he is prepared to lay down his life for the cause at hand.

A mother whose five sons have enlisted in a Christian militia comments sadly that blood waters the cedars of Lebanon, those sturdy trees which symbolize Lebanese independence, now usurped by the desperate Palestinians and the calculating Syrian occupation army.

Scenes shift from a Palestinian outpost near the Israeli frontier to an orphanage in Beirut. For all the children who have been branded by the war, the theme is always the same: guns are not abstract things in the Lebanon of the 1970s.

The camera picks out children in a Palestinian refugee camp. The guide, a Danish woman whose Palestinian husband was killed seven years ago in a booby-trapped car, displays crayon drawings of the children in her care at a daycare centre. War is the motif.

Indeed, most Lebanese children have never experienced childhood; they are born into manhood or womanhood. Playgrounds and toys seem alien to so many of them. A Palestinian commander near Tyre sums it up: childhood, in the Western sense of the word, no longer exists in Lebanon.

The children of Lebanon, whether Christian of Moslem, have seen too much in their lives. They are, in one person's apt words, "budding flowers from hell."

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Jan Mestriner, left, takes part in guard duties.

Hotel manager joins guards in Israel

Jan Mestriner, general manager of the Jerusalem Plaza hotel established an extraordinary innovation recently, in joining the Civic Guards in Jerusalem.

Mestriner is the only foreign general manager of an international five-star hotel who enlisted in the civil service in Israel. This young, dynamic Dutchman points out that: "Bombs cannot differentiate between Israelis, Arabs, and tourists, for whom I, as a manager of a hotel, am responsible for."

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By APRIL ATHEM

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'Meditation', (left), and 'A Teacher', both by Marc Klionsky, represent two of the styles of artwork on display at the newly opened mini-gallery of Soviet-Jewish paintings at Barmalay restaurant.

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

TORONTO —

Gregory Bruskin, owner of the Barmalay Restaurant, has a samovar on every table and a solid reputation for his serving of the culinary delights of Russian and Jewish food. As of this fall, he has brought a new touch to the atmosphere with his addition of a gallery space. A permanent collection of lithographs and posters graces the entrance of his restaurant. The work presented is all done of course by Russian Jewish artists, now living outside of the Soviet Union.

Art on the walls of a restaurant is not a novel idea, nor do people tend to dine at a specific restaurant for the framed objects on the walls any more than they do for the wallpaper. What is being offered here is an opportunity to view works not given exposure in any Toronto galleries.

The four artists represented share certain things in common. They had all received recognition in the west, before leaving Russia, and their reputations have only grown since then. Though their work varies greatly stylistically, common strengths lie in their bold use of color and symbolistic imagery. Two of the more interesting artists, Mihail Chemiakin and Oleg Tselkov, were both born in Moscow and are now living in Paris.

Chemiakin's work leans toward the metaphysical and the figurative. Tselkov's subject, an anonymous face used repeatedly is at once everyone; monster, child, woman, self-portrait. The best of the work attracts with its lush color, though the impact of the image can be somewhat disturbing.

Great dedication to one's work has always been a requisite of any artist, and perhaps especially so in the U.S.S.R. Tselkov's first personal exhibition in Moscow in 1965 was prohibited by the authorities. His second show in 1970, was closed 15 minutes after its opening by the KGB. Chemiakin's work has been shown all over, from Paris to Tokyo. In 1966, an exhibition of his paintings and engravings at the Rimski Korsakov conservatory was forbidden after one week.

The work of these Russian exiles has been given a fine breathing space here in Toronto, and should you find that you like one enough to want to take it home, they are available for purchase. In the meantime, they can be viewed, adding more than just decor to the Barmalay Restaurant 994 St. Clair Ave. W. They may be food for thought.

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Sephardim illuminated

art

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO —

Throughout the world Moshe Castel has established himself as one of Israel's greatest painter. The 70-year-old Jewish artist is of Sephardic extraction, the 14th generation of his family to live in Israel.

Castel's paintings have achieved great renown over the years. People see in them authenticity and inner esthetics. They are modest, but rich in color and integrity.

An artist whose life is synonymous with his art, Castel's work is capable of revealing the hidden illumination within the Sephardic Eretz-Israel tradition. According to Dr. Haim Gamzu of the Tel Aviv Museum, Castel is one "who belongs to that group of self-taught artists who knew how to extend and deepen their knowledge through the acquisition of learning, but even more through the problems posed by their own experience which grew and accumulated from year to year." Castel's work has a highly distinctive style. It has been linked to the calligraphic tradition of Sumaria, in which letters and figures

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Japanese Fugu Plan to resettle persecuted Jews in Manchuria subject of informative volume

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Fugu Plan,
By Marvin Tokayer and Mary Swartz,
Paddington Press [Random House in Canada],
$12.95

Between 1934 and 1941 Japan made an unsuccessful effort to create an "Israel in Asia" — a plan that may have saved as many as one million Jews from the Holocaust had it borne fruit.

The Fugu Plan sheds light on this heretofore unknown chapter of the Second World War. In telling their story, the authors also touch on the flight of several thousand Lithuanian Jews to Japan, via the Soviet Union, and the lives of Jewish refugees who found a temporary haven in Shanghai, China, during the war.

The book, needless to say, is informative. Its one glaring flaw is that the authors sometimes resort to histrionic prose to convey the feelings and fears of the immigrants in search of a new home. But, compared to the wide, panoramic sweep of **The Fugu Plan**, this can be overlooked without too much fuss.

Japanese military officers, diplomats and industrialists conceived the Fugu Plan in the early 1930s. Fugu was named after a fish that is ordinarily a delicacy in Japan after its poisonous glands are removed.

The Japanese wanted to settle and develop Manchuria after conquering it in 1932, and concomitantly, they wished to improve their public image in the United States. They believed they could achieve both aims by enlisting the aid of Jews in the U.S.

It was felt that the Jews possessed what Japan lacked — capital and political clout in Washington. The myth that Jews were fabulously wealthy was formed in the early part of the century, when an American Jewish financier, Jacob Schiff, lent Japan $200 million to fight the Russians in a land and sea war which they eventually won.

The myth that they controlled the media was rooted in the importance that some Japanese officials attached to the infamous **Protocols of the Elders of Zion**, that notorious Russian forgery which was unmasked in 1922.

By offering oppressed Jews a haven in Manchuria or Manchukuo, the Japanese reasoned that they could win the goodwill and support of Jewry in general and U.S. Jewry in particular. They hoped that these "powerful" Jews would argue on behalf of their imperial ambitions in Asia.

But the Fugu Plan came to naught, since the Japanese knew practically nothing about Jewish public opinion and overestimated the influence they exerted. It didn't help them, either, that they were politically close to Nazi Germany.

Tokayer and Swartz, both of whom have lived in Japan, tell of how several thousand religious Jews from Kovno, Lithuania, obtained visas from the Japanese consul-general there and somehow reached the city of Kobe. This flow of human beings was stemmed in the summer of 1941 after Germany invaded Russia.

Most of them, with Japan's help and encouragement, got to Shanghai, a city that was already crammed with refugees. This portion is the best in the book in terms of narrative drive.

The Gestapo's representative in Asia, Josef Meisinger ("The Butcher of Warsaw"), arrived in Shanghai to prepare a Final Solution for the Jews there. Thanks to a Japanese informer, his plans were leaked to a Japanese-speaking Jew, who in turn passed them on to an influential Jewish communal leader in Harbin, China, who had high contacts in the Japanese foreign ministry.

Neither the ministry nor the army approved of Meisinger's crazed plan; they believed American Jewry could use its influence to bring about an honorable peace treaty by persuading President Roosevelt to end the war. Instead of gassing Shanghai's Jews, the Japanese set up a ghetto in Shanghai's Hong Kew district — the first one in Asia — in an effort to impress U.S. Jewry.

American Jewry was not impressed, and the Fugu Plan met the same fate as Japanese imperial hopes in Asia.

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Ida Nudel, before [left] being shipped off to Soviet concentration camp, and one year after [right] displays the ravages of the treatment meted out to her. Unless saved, she may die in coming winter.

Smuggled film documents Ida Nudel's harsh lifestyle

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — The flickering film depicts a small black-swathed figure struggling with a water pail across the snowdrifts of a desolate Siberian landscape — the current fate of Ida Nudel, age 48, political activist and "Guardian angel" of all Jewish Prisoners of Conscience.

The 20-minute silent film, clandestinely taken in Krivosheino village by a fellow prisoner and then smuggled out of Russia, documents Nudel's harsh lifestyle and sentence for her political activism within the Soviet Union.

The film's first screening in Canada was the highlight of a recent program sponsored by the Canyon Lodge of the B'nai B'rith designed to publicize Nudel's plight and raise support for her release from Siberian exile.

Nudel, an engineer economist whose family, excluding herself and sister Ilana Friedman, was killed by the Nazis during the war, became active in Zionist affairs and eventually applied for an exit visa to Israel. Her application was denied; Nudel was dismissed from her job, and she then became the object of continuous harrassment from the KGB.

On June 1, 1978, the persecution culminated when Nudel hung a banner from her balcony reading "KGB — Give Me My Visa." She was promptly arrested, charged with "vandalism and malicious hooliganism", and sentenced without legal representation or witnesses to four years in Krivosheino prison-village.

"When the KGB saw how effective she was", stated Genya Intrator, national coordinator for Soviet Jewry, "they started pestering her. She could not stand the provocation. The banner hanging incident was her one mistake."

Nudel's current situation is precarious to say the least: She is the only woman among forty male criminals and her fate of total personal isolation is hampered by physical and moral deprivation.

Ruth Pollack, National Coordinator of Women for Ida Nudel, told the audience that "the main danger for Nudel is the approaching winter. Her health has deteriorated and there is some doubt whether she will survive."

Pollack and Genya Intrator have carried Nudel's plight to the federal government. On June 21 an international day of consciousness was declared in sympathy for Ida Nudel, and in an address to the Canadian Club of Montreal, Flora McDonald stated that Nudel was "the suffering victim of a punishment that far outstripped her crime."

In addition to the film's screening, Genya Intrator successfully placed a long distance call to Nudel's sister, Ilana Friedman, in Israel to hear an immediate account of the imprisoned activist's progress to date.

Friedman thanked the Canyon Lodge and the Canadian B'nai B'rith for its moral and financial support towards her sister's condition, adding: "You are all Ida's sisters and brothers. If we all cry out together, maybe someone will listen." Friedman further stressed Ida's precarious health and reiterated what Pollack stated previously, it is doubtful under existing conditions whether Ida Nudel will survive another harsh Siberian winter.

On the screen, Ida Nudel carries on her daily routine in a tiny, vermin-ridden room which scarcely contains enough food and heat to survive. Stoically proud, she explains her bleak existence:

"I will stand fast in my position. No one can change my mind. As a person I'm fortunate that I myself add a page to the history of the Jewish existence in Russia. No matter how I am tormented by the chastisers or after I cried out of weakness, loneliness, and seemingly senselessness of my present life, I do not regret and I do not renounce any of my actions."

Marion Andre's eyes speak about the man

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Marion Andre's voice is quiet; his words are carefully chosen, but it's his eyes that 'speak' volumes about the man — they are piercing, full of pain, despair, hope, humor and conviction.

Conviction is in everything he does. When he was artistic director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal he directed a production of **The Man In The Glass Booth.** The event became a 'cause celebre.' The play is about a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust and how he lives in torment because he did survive. Some people took offence to it and the production was cancelled. He came to Toronto soon after that because he felt his outward looking ideas were not compatible with the Board of the Bronfman Centre.

He taught for a while at York University, and in 1973, he and his wife Ina formed Theatre Plus — a company dedicated to producing meaningful entertainment.

We will be able to see not only Andre the director, but Andre the playwright, when his work, **The Sand** is presented by the Theatre Department of York University at Burton auditorium for one week beginning Nov. 12.

The Sand started as a short story and developed into a play. It concerns a Jewish family living in a ghetto in Poland in 1942. It is a powerful and all the more poignant because it is autobiographical.

Andre was born in Le Havre, France but grew up in Poland. Having gone through the war and been imprisoned in a concentration camp has left him obsessed with the subject of the Holocaust. As he says, "I constantly feel the subject is underdeveloped . . . . There are so few books dealing with life in the ghetto."

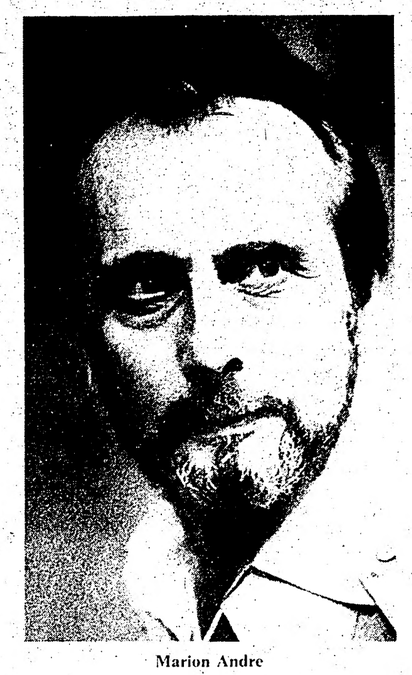
In a sense he had to write the play because it seems to encompass everything he believes in, everything he wants to communicate.

"The idea of justice to me is the only thing worth thinking about . . . I think this isolation from suffering of other people, this lack of the need to comprehend what is happening in the world, such as the Holocaust is probably the main source of the disaster that is slowly overtaking the world.

"In other words, a nation that man is omnipotent, can do anything that he feels like, that he can destroy other human beings with a total impunity . . . we are seeing this right now — I mean people in Asia are just slaughtered and nobody raises any cry of alarm . . .

"If one wants to bring to people's attention that there has to be some kind of moral order, then one has to speak of this particular time."

Recently the theatre students gave an admirable reading of the play in preparation for the forthcoming production. Andre's conviction has been adopted by the students as was evident by their handling of the work. It isn't an easy subject to deal with — his play has the pain, despair, and sense of loss one expects, but it also has hope, faith, and a miracle. You can see for yourself. Tickets are free but you should reserve them by calling 667-2370.



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Sephardim illuminated

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are merged, but Castel's mastery of his materials and his intensely personal vision have altered the traditional elements into something uniquely his own.

He has been quoted as saying that, "Art, which is really completely personal, comes from the man all he lives and all that he is born. If his art is nationalistic, why then it is because his art comes from the same country where the painter was born. I look for pure art. If, as I am searching for this art, what comes out of my soul seems nationalistic, then it may be that my soul is nationalistic. In any case, what I am looking for in my work is myself."

His early works were said to be influenced by artists like Roualt and Chagall, but even during those first years Castel was admired by his colleagues and consulted for his expertise with colors and materials.

While Castel draws much inspiration from ancient Hebrew sources he infuses them with intense modernity. His is said to be a fusion of matter and color, script and form.

The colors he uses are oriental: red, green, blue, yellow, gold and silver. The Hebrew letters that are on his canvasses are not joined together in discernible phrases, but are instead mystical language signs and symbols.

The art of Moshe Castel has become linked in many minds with the expression of a genuine national spirit in Israel. A Castel painting hangs in the Knesset, and another in Menachem Begin's home in Jerusalem.

Castel's work was on display at the Galerie Dresdnere on Bloor Street West in Toronto until Nov. 3. This is his 20th one-man showing, with past displays in Paris, New York, London, Detroit, Washington and Tel Aviv. His works are on display in 42 public collections throughout Europe and the United States, and as well he has been involved in 30 group exhibitions since 1926.

His works range in price from $48,000 to $4,800 for paintings done in basalt and mixed media on canvas and crushed marble and mixed media on canvas. His graphics sell in the $500 range.

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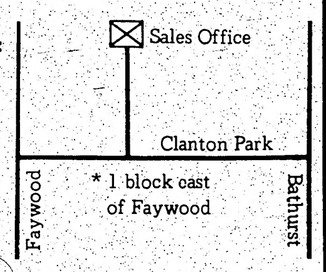

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Red Hot, Asking $94,000
Sparkling 3-bdrm. bungalow, large living-dining rm., comfy kitchen. Professionally fin. bsmt., 2 full baths, large lot, garage; vendor bought firm, make offer. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Bungalow, Old Bridle Path, $349,000
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York Mills-Windfields Jr. High
$369,000 for this "Ucci" resale on private ravine lot, 5-6 bedrooms, library, plus main floor family room. Finished lower level, walkout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Bathurst Manor
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Reduced - Leslie - Nymark - $105,000
Super 3 bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, finished basement, landscaped lot, 2 car garage, 7% mortgage. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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Leslie-York Mills, $249,900 — 5 Bedrooms
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Asking $139,900. Attractive 2-storey centre hall home on quiet street in Cedarvale. 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, central air. Close to all conveniences. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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Lower Village — Just Move In
Beautifully panelled 3-storey home, large reception area, main floor den, modern kitchen with separate eating area. 4 bedrooms & 3 baths on 2nd floor + 19' library. Lower level is custom finished with wet bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths + great storage area on 3rd floor. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337 or 789-9328.

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Just reduced! Don't miss the perfect opportunity to own this gorgeous home in Lower Village. Completely up-dated & ready to move in. Modern bathrooms & kitchen, 4 super bedrooms & main floor library, central air. Vendor has bought firm. Hurry! Hurry! Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 961-8928.

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Asking $109,500. Charming 2-storey, 3-bedroom, completely up-dated home in choice neighbourhood. 2 new baths, open fireplace in living room, finished lower level. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Don't miss seeing this home with Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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Lower Village Executive
Magnificent home — fit for a king. Main floor includes elegant library, family room, ultra dream kitchen, 6 great bedrooms on 2nd floor, fabulous oak-panelling throughout. Asking $495,000. See with Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

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Lower Village + Income
Rare opportunity to own this converted triplex, prestigious Lonsdale-Russell Hill Rd. location. Completely up-dated, working fireplaces. For details call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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Forest Valley Ravine
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Definitely a unique offering today in this very desirable district! Preferred two storey provide excellent accommodation, spaciousness and true comfort for the growing younger family. 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms (one opens to private, deep, treed garden-, master has en suite, main floor powder room, central air, recent roof, etc. Asking $224,900. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

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Bathurst Manor — $186,500
Impressive backsplit, 30' living rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, separate library & den, finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms. with 4pc. ensuite off master & balcony overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Burglar alarm system throughout. Double garage & drive. Sandi Halpern. 484-9111.

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Banbury & Lawrence $178,500
Multi-split level, 4 bdrm. home, with king size family rm., double garage, heated inground pool on 110' x 120' lot. Assume a large 10% mtge. N. Budman, 484-9111.

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Yonge & Sheppard — $116,700
Modern yet traditional, 3 bdrms., den, Florida breakfast rm., 2 fireplaces, lots of cupboards, 2 walkouts to cedar deck overlooking your heated inground pool. First mtge. of $50,000 at 10¼%. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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Avenue Rd. & Lawrence — Bedford Glen — $93,900
Brand new 2 bdrm., 2 storey condo with central air & 2 baths, 3 appliances, walkout from living rm. to garden plus use of exceptional recreation facilities. Vendor anxious to sell. Penny Brown, 484-9111.

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York Downs-Bathurst — $89,900
New exclusive! Superb 3-bdrm., 2-storey, solid brick & stone residence w. attached garage. Large principal rms. w. open fireplace in living rm. Gorgeous fenced garden w. fruit trees. Close to shopping, synagogues & transportation. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

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Just listed!! Charming 2-storey home on quiet cul-de-sac. Main-floor family room with wet bar, fireplace & w/out. Huge master with his & her ensuites. Modern rec with fireplace, sauna & 4 pce. Two-door garage, nice lot. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

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Bayview South Of Finch — Steps To TTC
$134,900. Very spacious bungalow in popular Bayview Village. Huge kitchen, 3 pc. off master bedroom, delightful family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

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York Mills-Denlow 4 Bedrooms Family Room
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Bathurst/Lawrence
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Alexandra Wood Area
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Upper Forest Hill
$147,000. Spotless shape — move in condition. 4 bedrooms, main floor den. Lower level knotty pine family room. Master ensuite, a pleasure to show. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

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Upper Village - $227,500
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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mollie Goldstein,** will take place on Sunday, November 11, 1979, 11:15 a.m., at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Sunnyside Lodge Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a momument to the beloved memory of the late **Sabina Diamond,** Wife of Abraham, loving Mother of Joseph, Seymour, Saul and dear Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, November 11, 1979, 11:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Borochow Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jerry [Saul] Resnick** will take place on Sunday, November 11, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Radomer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

OBITUARIES

Braun, Eugen on Oct. 20, 1979, late of 6000 Yonge St.
Cohen, Gertrude on Oct. 18, 1979, late of 69 Searle Ave.
Crysler, Larry on Oct. 16, 1979, late of 151 Central Park Blvd., South Oshawa.
Fishman, Morris on Oct. 18, 1979, late of 3 Inglis Gate.
Gordon, William on Oct. 23, 1979, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Hill, Rachel on Oct. 21, 1979, late of 2600 Finch Ave. W.
Nadler, Evelyn on Oct. 22, 1979, late of 428 Richview Ave.
Saul, Samuel on Oct. 22, 1979, late of 30 Marianfeld Ave.
Stark, Jennie on Oct. 23, 1979, late of 330 Spadina Rd.
Sugarman, Samuel on Oct. 22, 1979, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Quebecers await 1980 referendum

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is positively perceived even though moves are made towards Arab countries by the same officials with an eye to Arab investments in Quebec. This ambiguous policy has sown mistrust among Jews. Nonetheless, the PQ government affirms to all and sundry that nothing will happen to Jewish interests and business should, one day, Quebecers vote for separation from the rest of Canada.

Parallel to the government's reassurances, a spate of articles has recently been published in which the Jewish community whose "leadership lacks the courage of adapting itself to the new historical values and seems unable to take the necessary risks," has been cast as villain. In other words, the leadership of Quebec Jewry is not acting in accordance with the "new trend" when it should be aligning itself to the independence orientation.

Whoever the enthusiastic proponents of alignment with the "new trend" are, they seem to forget the built-in suspicious nature of the Jewish people whenever faced with sudden political change. Nationalistic or revolutionary upheavals have always been seen as a source of worries and uncertainties by the Jewish people. And the break-up of Canada under any formula represents a major worry for Quebec Jews. With a tradition of more than two centuries of existence in Quebec, the Jewish community remembers well the extreme difficulties encountered in its daily contact with both French-Catholic and Anglo-Protestant communities. With the exception of a few intellectuals who were treated as traitors who sold their souls to the Jews, the Gentiles openly showed their hostility to Jews in all matters pertaining to public affairs and, specifically, in the domain of public education for Jewish children.

In 1903, after years of agonizing debates, the Protestant school board admitted Jewish pupils to their schools "to combat an anomaly and repair an injustice." Eminent personalities like Judge Howard and Anglican Bishop Rev. John Craig Farthing publicly expressed their fear that "contact with their children is dangerous to our children."

Deception after deception befell the Jewish community with high taxes for the instruction of Jewish children, no hiring of Jewish teachers and the submission of Jewish children to lectures from the New Testament for the purpose of indoctrination. No Jewish child was admitted to French-Catholic schools. A spirit of hatred and mistrust was sown in the minds of the French pupils such as the one which appears in the "Exercise Francais, Livre de l'eleve."

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The book was printed by the Clercs of St. Viateur and approved for use by the Catholic Committee of Public Instruction. It was widely used in Quebec schools.

The "quiet revolution" of the early '60s has swept away much of the clerically inspired anti-Semitic feelings and replaced it with a solid wall of self-defense which reflected the idea of a besieged French minority within Canada. Gradually the idea that no compromise is possible with the English majority and that the sole solution is an association based on two sovereignties -- English and French -- in a partitioned Canada, gained popularity in Quebec and finally brought to power the Parti Quebecois.

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